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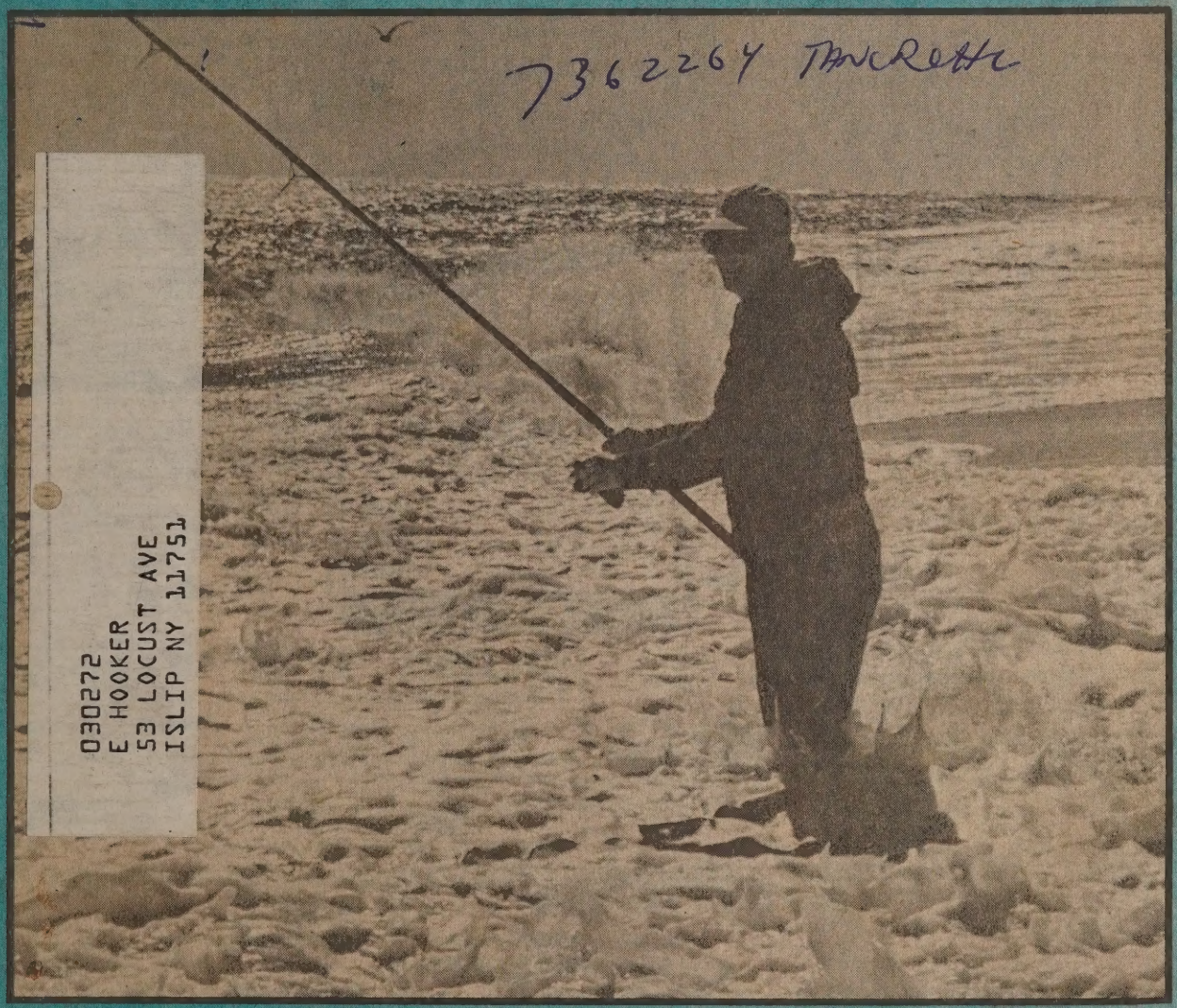

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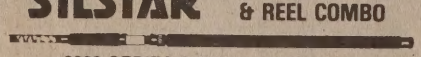

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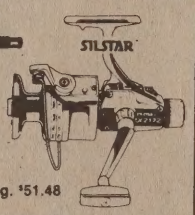

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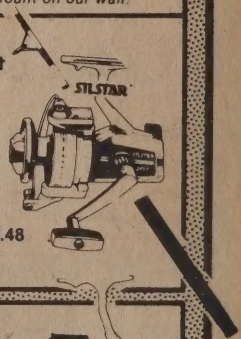

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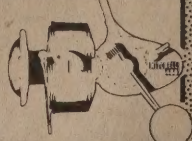

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The high quality, precision-made EX2135 features a lightweight, durable pop-off graphite spool; ball bearing for smooth retrieves; silent anti-reverse; hard chromed free turning line roller; internal bail trip with manual override; and a folding left/right interchangeable handle. The rear drag control has 12 settings for easy-to-reach, quick, precise settings.

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For more information, contact Charles Randall, Silstar Corporation of America, Inc., 2122 Platt Springs Road, P.O. Box 6505, West Columbia, SC 29171.

NEW DU PONT "PRIME" COFILAMENT FISHING LINE OFFERS LOW STRETCH AND HIGH SENSITIVITY

The DuPont Company recently introduced new "Prime" cofilament fishing line at a news conference during the annual conference of the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association. The new line, a coextruded product engineered for very low stretch and high sensitivity, was developed by DuPont's "Stren" fishing line business.

Unlike conventional nylon monofilament fishing lines, "Prime" is composed of two different materials: a strong, low-stretch polyester core and a flexible, durable nylon sheath. The result is a fishing line that stretches only half as much as a nylon monofilament line and offers greatly increased hook-setting speed and power. Because of its low stretch characteristics, it also is far more sensitive than conventional monofilaments. It allows the angler to feel even the slightest nibbles and strikes.

"DuPont's research into cofilament technology establishes a new category of fishline and removes 'Prime' from valid comparison with any conventional monofilament on the market," said Frank Cogdell, manager of the company's "Stren" fishing line business. "Prime represents a totally new category of fishing line. It is to fishing line what boron and graphite are to fishing rods and what magnetic spools and microprocessors are to reels."

Coextrusion is a process that allows two different materials to be extruded in a single production step. DuPont's patented technology puts the molten polyester core precisely in the center of the molten nylon sheath with predictable accuracy. The entire process is computer controlled and the new product is monitored by calibrated lasers to ensure precise core and sheath standards and the highest possible consistency from spool to spool.

Fishing line manufacturers have long recognized that a balance of properties is essential to the proper performance of nylon monofilament fishing lines. Forcing any single property to an extremee results in reduced performance of the other properties. For example, by "drawing" nylon line to an extreme degree to increase tensile strength, shock strenth is compromised. Similarly, manufacturers have had difficulty manufacturing a line with reduced stretch that will remain castable.

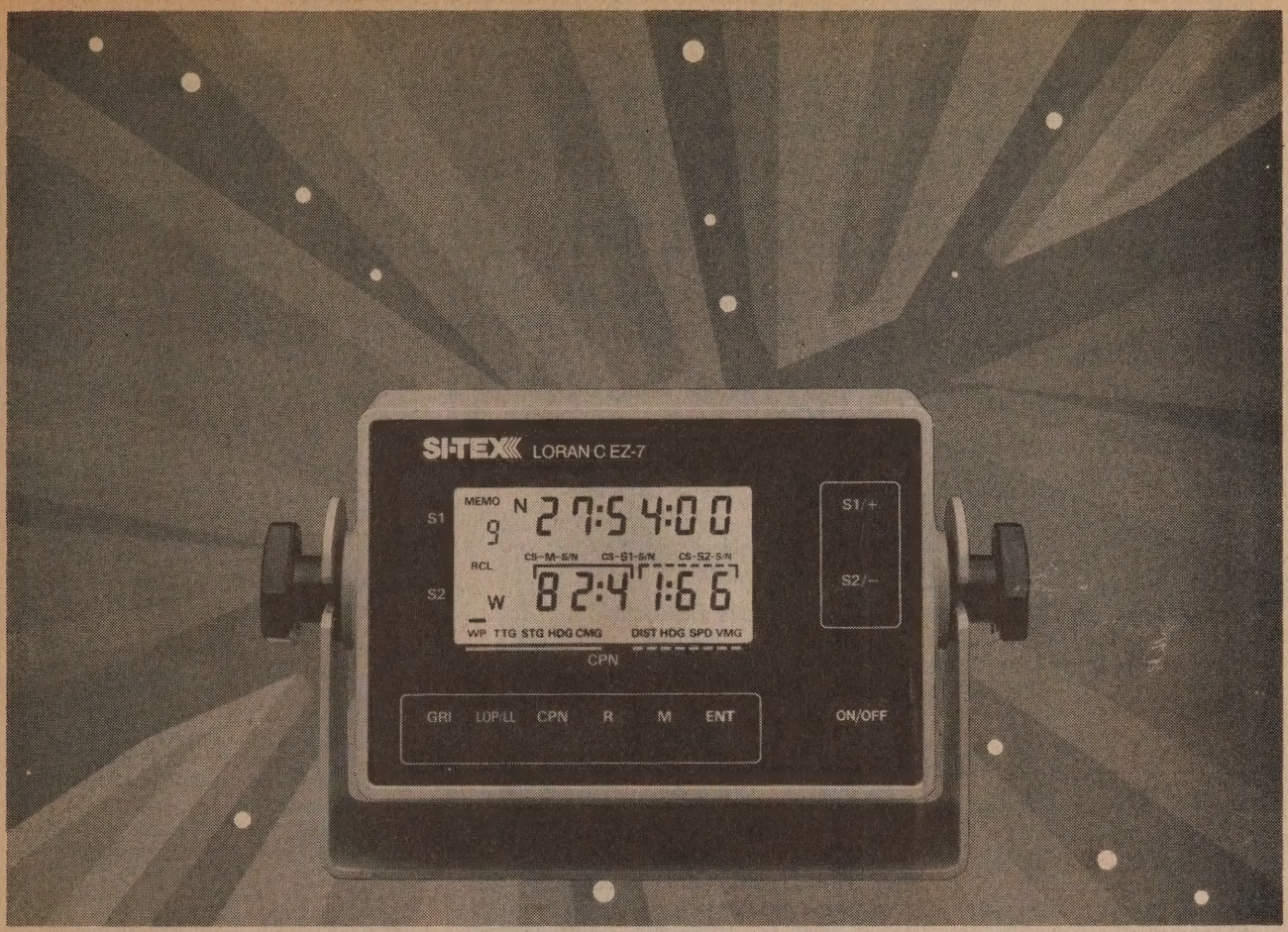
"The advanced coextrusion technology used to manufacture Prime allows us to break the stretch/castability connection for the first time," said Cogdell. "Our low-stretch core and tough, yet flexible sheath, work together to produce a line that has very little stretch and still handles and casts well. At the same time, Prime has shock strength that is at least as good as Stren and can handle the strike of a big fish without breaking."

New "Prime" cofilament allows anglers to use lower pound tests than they would with conventional monofilaments in many types of fishing. For example, a fisherman using 20 pound test monofilament can use 8 pound test "Prime" and get the same hook-setting power as with the heavier line. With the lower pound test cofilament, the angler can enjoy low stretch once available only in heavier lines and still have the castability of a light line.

In addition to feeling the low stretch and high sensitivity of "Prime" cofilament, anglers can actually see the difference between the new product and monofilaments. Using an ordinary magnifying glass, the low stretch core and tough outer sheath are plainly visible.

The light green fluorescent color of new "Prime" cofilament blends well with all water conditions. It is available in all the standard DuPont fishline package sizes: 100 yard mini pak, 250 yard reel-fill pak, 600 yard maxi pak and 2400 yard service spool.

"We're excited about Prime and I think it will revolutionize the way people think about fishing lines," said



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The 1986 season will be no exception as Shimano answers the question *most* fishermen asked when surveyed. "Why can't someone make a bail spring in a spinning reel that will not break?"

The answer is, "Someone has." And that someone is Shimano.

Shimano is proud to introduce the No-Fail-Bail. A bail spring that absolutely, positively will not break. The unique compression spring design of the No-Fail-Bail totally eliminates the bending action found in all other bail springs. THis bending action eventually fatigues the material and causes the spring to first lose its tension and then eventually break. The result is a bail that operates improperly or not at all. This is the single biggest equipment related failure fishermen pointed to in Shimano's survey when asked what ruins a fishing trip most often.

At the recent American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association show in St. Louis, Shimano unveiled three of their unique Computer Assisted Testing (CAT) machines. One of these machines was the Shimano No-Fail-Bail Evaluator. This machine relentlessly cycles a spinning reel through the open/close action of the bail. Shimano testing shows the No-Fail-Bail has reached over 150,000 open/close cycles with *zero* failures and is *still* going strong. The best of all other spinning reel bail springs failed at less than 20,000 cycles.

However, this testing proved an important fact about bail spring—you never really know when they will break. The same manufacturer's bail spring that almost reached 20,000 cycles, when tested 4 more times in identical model reels, broke 3 times at less than 10,000 cycles and once at 243 cycles. The problem lies in the basic design of all ordinary bail springs. The Shimano No-Fail-Bail has thrown out this basic design completely and revolutionized bail springs with the unique compression spring design.

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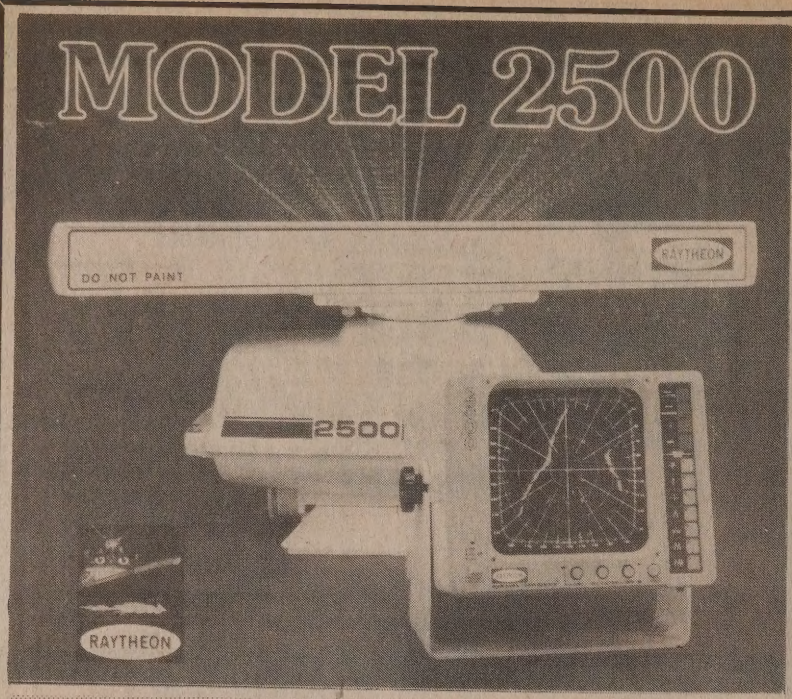

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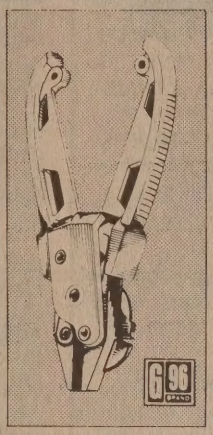

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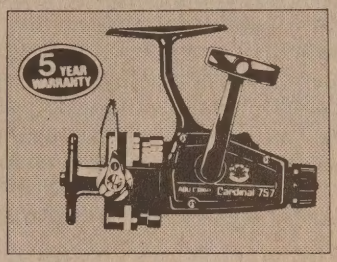

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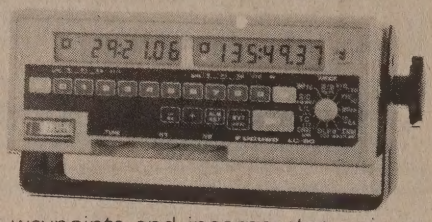

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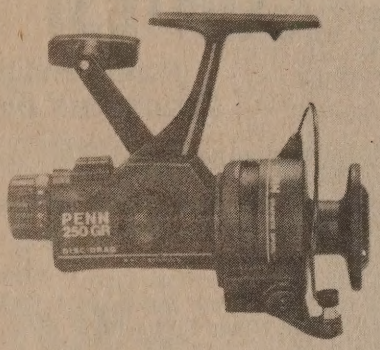

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CLUB	BASS	BLUE	WEAK	TOTAL
1. Gateway Striper Club	171	287	153	611
2. Farragut Striper Club	220	100	196	516
3. Patchogue Fishing Club	86	110	135	331
4. High Hill Striper Club	115	42	168	325
5. Great South Bay Anglers	144	34	102	280
6. Mid Island Surfcasters	110	87	81	278
7. Striper Surf Club	151	60	0	211
8. East End Surf Club	10	44	135	189
9. Empire Striper Club	0	0	0	0

HEAVIEST STRIPED BASS—Individual Standings

ANGLER	WEIGHT	CLUB
1. R. Brown	48 pounds, 10 ounces	FSC
2. F. Golofaro	46 pounds, 8 ounces	GSBA
3. P. Cilento	30 pounds, 0 ounces	PFC

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MOST POINTS OVERALL—Individual Top 20

ANGLER	CLUB	BASS	BLUE	WEAK	TOTAL
1. O. VanHelmond	PFC	56	101	94	251
2. J. McKay	GSC	93	94	18	205
3. K. Kassan	SC	115	0	29	144
4. T. Booker	GSC	0	59	81	140
5. J. Augeri	GSC	11	93	34	138
6. J. Fritz	FSC	31	19	77	127
7. F. Schwab	HHS	23	0	97	120
8. D. Meola	EES	0	39	69	108
9. F. Golofaro	GSBA	58	0	42	100
10. S. Pantaleone	FSC	12	37	43	92
11. R. Hummell	HHS	55	17	17	89
12. R. Brown	FSC	62	0	10	72
13. W. Smith	HHS	19	13	36	68
14. W. Miller	MIS	50	0	12	62
15. C. Sztorc	SSC	29	29	0	58
16. N. Sluiter	GSBA	12	27	16	55
17. D. Palmer	MIS	0	41	6	47
18. L. Gobel	SSC	35	12	0	47
19. C. Rance	MIS	46	0	0	46
20. G. Just	EES	0	0	40	40

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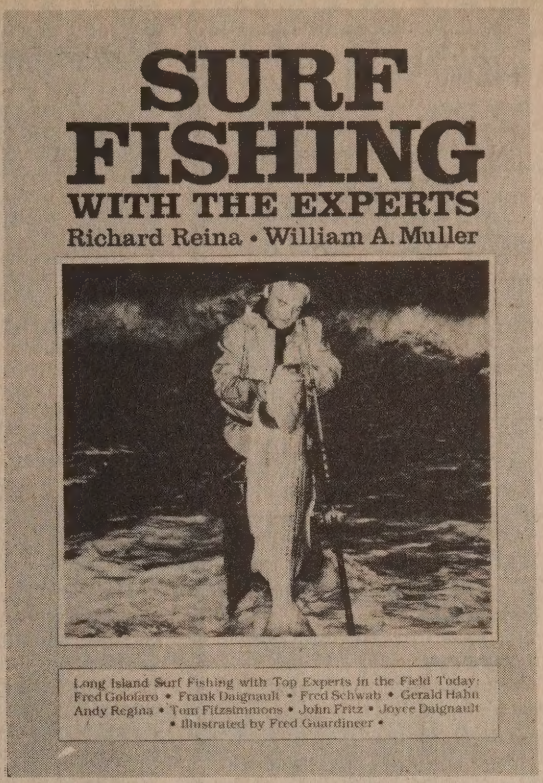
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by Pete Barrett

The Mako 20 is one of those go anywhere, catch anything kind of boats. She's equally at home skimming across bay flats in fluke and weakfish waters, or running the coastal inlets for bluefish or for occasional ventures for inshore tuna, sharks and slammer blues in deeper waters. I've had the fun of fishing in several Mako 20s and have sampled this boat's ride and fishability in Chesapeake Bay, Delaware Bay and Long Island Sound—even on a 25 mile run for sharks!

Her heritage goes back more than 20 years to the original Mako 19, one of the pioneers in center console boats. This latest Mako 20, however, is light years away from the old-time boats. During the last decade since its introduction, the 20 has undergone a slow evolution and refinement of design. Like they say, "You're not getting older, you're getting better!" The latest version is dryer, softer riding and roomier, and it has so many built-in storage features that you wonder how we ever got along in the older boats.

With a modified vee the hull is stable even in choppy water. It is a near perfect design for drifting for fluke or blues, or while anchored on a wreck for bottom fish. The same is true while trolling; she's steady and stable. The ride is pleasant in all but a bad head sea and most inshore or bay waters are handled with ease. There's a nice flare to the bow to help keep you dry, but like any center console if the wind is strong off either bow quarter you'll need a rain jacket.

Mako has built the 20 tough enough for a 200 hp engine and with that much power you'd have a FAST boat. Florida Keys guides may want this but up here in our waters, a 150 hp engine would be the ideal engine. A 150 hp Merc/Mako I ran for weakfishing one time burned only 6.8 gallons per hour over a three-day weekend trip in Delaware Bay: very economical. A 115 or 125 hp engine would be adequate, but not give you as much speed, perhaps even lowering the fuel economy.

With 60 gallons of fuel, running at 25 knots and burning around 7 gallons per hour, the boat has a range of approximately 200 miles. On the weakfish trip previously mentioned, I used 85 gallons of fuel for three days of fishing and ran up 11 hours on the hour meter. My buddy with a twin engine 25 footer burned 165 gallons. We fished side by side. I smiled at the gas pump; he cringed.

The transom is 25 inches to accept the larger engines. A fold-down splash well keeps water out, yet when folded down it gives foot room right up to the transom. Batteries are mounted bow and starboard under small bait type boxes in each transom corner. This keeps the batteries high in the bilge and conveniently out of sight, but with excellent access for getting at the wiring. The bait boxes hold baits, lures and other small gear like rigs or fishing tools.

The console is about waist high with a lot of topside room for a graph recorder, Loran, temp gauge and engine controls. A radio box with sliding plexi doors will hold the CB and/or VHF radio and keep it dry. The forward console seat is insulated and

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The deck has a bait well just forward of the stern splash well and a large storage compartment on the forward casting platform. Additional storage is through a teak door on the side of the console.

Rod holders are built-in under the gun'ls with molded fiberglass racks. Bunji cord keeps the rods and gaffs in place and the storage is capable of handling large trolling rods and up to 8 light tackle rods. Console mounted racks will add to the storage.

Mako goes the extra mile when it comes to the electrical system. All wiring to the console is harnessed and a pamphlet details the wiring for the owner. Antenna wire conduits are built into the rod rack mold to allow easy routing of the antenna cable.

There are several options available from Mako that make this boat even more fishable. A fish box with padded cushion can be installed to replace the helm chairs. This adds comfortable seating and a generous amount of storage. Plano tackle boxes will hold lures and terminal tackle and there is still plenty of room for downrigger weights, umbrella rigs, knives, pliers, coffee thermos and sandwich box. Rod holders can be mounted on the back of the box to again add more rod storage.

Recessed tackle drawers installed in the port side of the console provide a handy resting place for more lures, spare line spools, tools, trolling tackle, rigs and the many small items like sinkers, drails, leaders and snaps.

The 20 is adaptable to a wide range of equipment. There is a long list of options available from dealers who stock T-tops, rocket launchers, and custom tackle lockers, but what you put on the boat is up to each angler's tastes. I've seen 20s rigged to the limit, others as Plain Jane boats.

The Mako 20C is self-bailing and the inner is completely filled with foam for safety and to meet Coast Guard requirements. The bow rail is welded aluminum, all hardware is top grade aluminum or stainless steel. The console grab rail is a welded aluminum frame with tinted plexiglass panels for clear visibility.

Makos have a reputation of lasting forever and when you take a careful look at the 20, it is easy to see why. Workmanship is good and the boat is built like the Rock of Gibralter. The hull weighs 1,775 pounds and with engine and all gear installed the total weight should be around 2,600 pounds and readily trailered by any of today's mid-sized cars.

SPECIFICATIONS

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THE TACKLE DOCTOR

by Russ Wilson

Dear Doc,

I have a problem trying to locate the company that makes the Olympic Zebra 1500. While fishing, the pin fell out that holds the handle and the handle fell overboard. Since then, I've been trying to find a replacement part.

I know it's not the best reel, but I like to use it for flounder fishing. The last place I wrote to was the OLM International Corp., 868 Cowan Road, Burlingame, CA 94100. The letter came back stamped "Moved," with no forwarding address. Would really appreciate it if you can help.

Joseph Novak.

Dear Joseph,

The Olympic reel is no longer imported by the OLM Corp. They discontinued the reel a couple of years ago and no one has yet taken over the U.S. distributorship.

You can probably find parts and even new reels at some tackle shops and sporting goods stores in your immediate area. I don't have the address of anyone near your home, but can advise you to contact Bucko's Parts and Service, 1301 Plymouth Avenue, Fall River, MA 02724.

I would suggest you call first, to ascertain Bucko has the necessary parts and to find out exactly how much it will cost to repair the reel. You may find it is less expensive to just purchase a new reel from a manufacturer that is currently marketing products in the United States.

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Dear Doc,

I am the proud owner of two fillet knives: one is stiff the full length and has a 9 inch blade. The other has a stiff lower part and a flexible tip. It measures 6½ inches along the blade.

How can I sharpen the tips of these blades? The lower and middle part of the blades present no problem, but the tips will not take an edge.

I use a whetstone as a first step and use a crock stick setup to finish the sharpening process. In spite of all my work, the tip will not take an edge.

Robert Kemp.

Dear Robert,

We've tried just about every device known to man when sharpening fillet knives and most will do a passable job provided you keep some edge on the blade before re-sharpening.

I am not too sure if our system is the right way to sharpen a knife tip, but it works for us and should for you if you follow our technique.

First, sharpen only the tip. This means setting the blade at a 30 degree angle so the blade takes an edge that tapers gradually rather than a slim edge which will become dulled at the first use.

Once you have sharpened the tip (and it may require some effort if you are using knives which have a thick steel blade), go to the middle and rear end of the blade with your whetstone. We use a fine grade cutting oil on our stone to cut the edge and then go to an Arkansas stone for the final touch.

Incidentally, you will find that no matter how sharp your knife may be it will quickly dull when used to slice through tough scales or bones. Keep the stone handy and after cleaning a few fish give it a few swipes with the stone.

Our fillet knives are carbon steel and will usually require constant attention, but they do take, and hold and edge from the tip to the point where handle and blade meet.

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Dear Doc,

I have a problem taking my two-piece Daiwa conventional rod apart after a day of surf casting.

It takes quite a bit of twisting to get it apart. Is there a lubricant I can use to make dismantling the rod easier. Please give me an answer to this $105 problem.

Dave Cahilly.

Dear Dave,

I called Bob Birchler (Birchler and Sheehan) who is the representative group in this area for the Daiwa Corporation. Mr. Birchler suggests using "bee's wax" as a lubricant. Place the wax on the male part of the ferrule. According to Mr. Birchler, this will usually rectify the problem of two piece rods binding at the ferrule.

However, if it does not resolve the problem you might try using emery cloth and g-e-n-t-l-y sanding the male ferrule until it fits snugly. After this is accomplished, try coating the male ferrule with bee's wax and you should have no more trouble with the pieces sticking.

We've used Vaseline (miracle salve/grease and whatever else it's called upon to do) with gratifying results,but it does not last very long and after a couple trips you must repeat the pro-

cess.

There is a little trick to use when joining a two-piece rod that may prove beneficial. Try inserting the male section into the female part with the guides set at a 90 degree angle. Once you have the parts connected, turn the male part to align the guides on each section. When it comes time to dismantle the rod, repeat the process by turning the male section 90 degrees and you should find the parts separate very easily.

Sand can quickly damage the rod blank, so it pays to use the wax or Vaseline sparingly or it will load up with sand and cause small scratches in the fiberglass blank.

Hope we've been of some assistance. If not, let us know and we will again contact one of the fishing rod manufacturers.

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Dear Doc,

I use metal jigs, Kastmasters, Avas and a spinning rod and reel to fish for blues from piers, jetties and boats. I am concerned with line twist after many hours of casting. One of my lures came complete with split ring and barrel swivel, but none of the other jigs came this way.

Do you think I can solve my line twist problem by equipping my other jigs, including heavy jigs like the Ava 47, with split rings and barrel swivels.

Charles J. Collazo.

Dear Charles,

Metals used for casting can be equipped with a barrel swivel and will help control excessive line twist. But, those diamond jigs are generally worked in an up and down motion and the addition of a barrel swivel or even a large split ring, can completely kill the action, not to mention the fact that you will be constantly untangling the jig from your leader or running line.

Diamond jigs are usually tail weighted so they will sink quickly, but when you add a barrel swivel you are encouraging a weight shift and all you accomplish is to give the jig a chance to fall back into the running line or to twist itself around the upper part of the jig.

I would not hesitate to add a ball bearing swivel to any metal that is used specifically for casting, but I'd leave those diamonds alone.

A lot of your line twist problem may not be directly related to the lures. Quite often, when fighting a fish, anglers keep reeling when the fish is taking line from the drag. As the bail makes one revolution, the line, which is not being retrieved due to the amount of pressure being exerted upon it by the fish, then develops one twist. As the reel handle is cranked, line twist increases until it makes the line virtually impossible to control.

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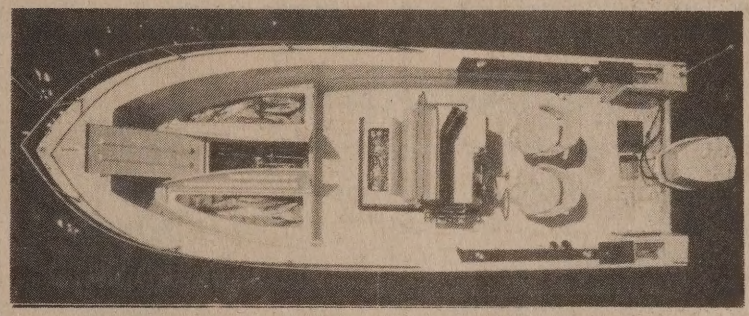

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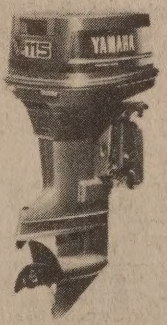

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PRESERVING OUR VITAL WETLANDS

by William A. Muller

During the last decade, The Long Island Fisherman has printed a number of articles about wetlands and their importance to healthy coastal fisheries. Thus, many of you are well aware of this importance and intrinsically understand how vital it is to protect and keep track of our precious wetlands.

For those who are new readers, let's review some of the reasons why marine wetlands (called salt marshes) are so vital to our fisheries. First, salt marshes are among the most productive habitats on earth. The only other habitat that is as productive are tropical rain forests. To give you an idea how productive these habitats are for organic food stuffs, consider that a well-tended cornfield is only one-tenth as productive. These organic food stuffs ultimately wash into the estuary and then out to sea where these nutrients support a chain of life that reaches all the way up to big game such as tuna and marlin and even ourselves.

Shellfish, too, are dependent upon these wetlands for spawning, food, and hiding places. Many species of fish spawn either at the edge of the marsh or even in it. Young of the year of a number of species find food and

A salt marsh like this one in Peconic Bay provides tons of nutrients to nurture the growth of shellfish and finfish in both the bay and nearby ocean.

safety in the marsh areas until fall when they migrate. It is safe to say that without salt marshes most of our estuarine and coastal fisheries would collapse. Thus, it is incumbent upon each saltwater fisherman to nurture a concern and a knowledge about salt marshes.

Recently, the Department of the Interior mailed information on wetlands to concerned outdoor writers across the country. The documents point out that of the 215 million acres of wetlands that existed in this country at the time of colonial settlement, less than half still remain. Further, of the original salt marshes (wetlands includes fresh and salt water habitats) only about one-third of this country's resource remains. Furthermore, in spite of federal and state laws to preserve wetlands, 450,000 acres are still lost each and every year.

In New York State there are about 125,000 acres of wetlands remaining and between 1954 and 1968 about 33 percent of our post-World War II wetlands inventory was lost due to filling, dredging, clearing, draining and development.

Furthermore, according to these documents, two-thirds of the value of New York's marine fisheries is directly estuarine dependent and thus salt marsh dependent. To extend this idea further, the coastal losses in wetlands accounts for an annual economic loss of $207.6 million.

It is clear from the above information that a national concern enhancement for the preservation of wetlands is in order. The same is true on the local level. Much of Long Island's rich marine recreational industries is dependent, in one way or another, upon maintaining healthy salt marshes. The Long Island Fisherman has maintained a commitment to preserving salt marshes on Long Island for a decade. Our commitment has taken many forms. We have provided information articles for our readers, have watchdogged certain vital areas under attack at certain times, being responsible for bringing many violations to the attention of DEC officials, and we have attended hearings and meetings to promote the protection of our precious wetlands. This commitment must be maintained and we urge you to join us in this ongoing effort.

For those of you seeking information beyond that which appears in LIF articles, we are happy to announce that a publication on National Wetlands is available from the Department of the Interior. The publication is entitled **Wetlands of the United States: Current Status and Recent Trends**. It is available for $6 by writing to: The Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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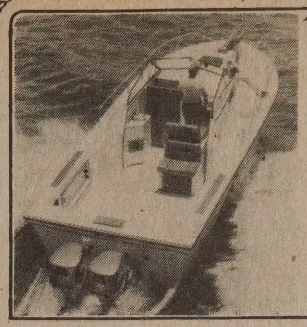

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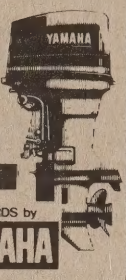

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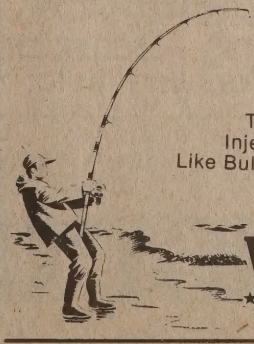

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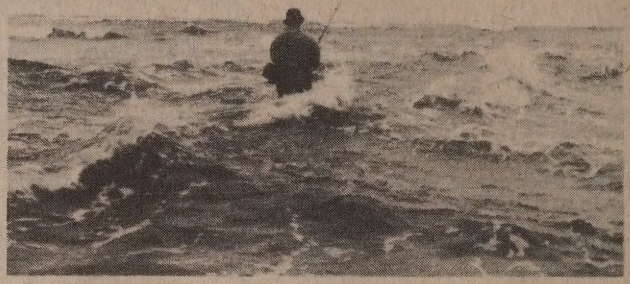

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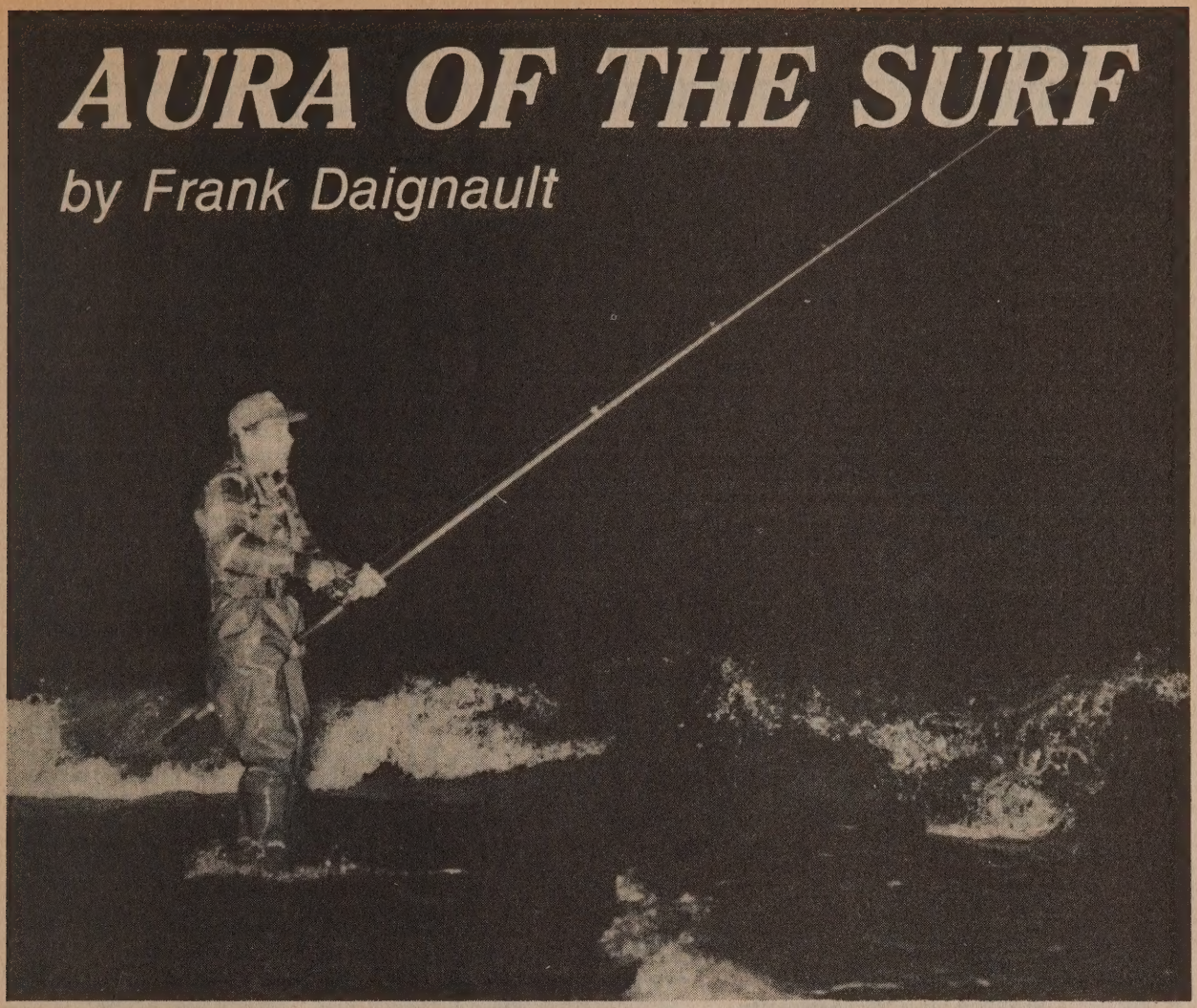
AURA OF THE SURF

by Frank Daignault



In the face of the commonly accepted dictum that a boat fisherman will take ten times the fish of someone fishing the shore, I'm often asked why I fish the beach. It's a valid question that comes up all the time—never from real surf men, only occasionally from boatmen and most often from people who either don't fish themselves or have only a passing interest. The answer is worth treatment.

A significant part of the surf's appeal lies in the basic, universally agreed upon fact that taking fish from the beach is more difficult. But comparisons between fishing from shore and from boats will probably always get some attention from thinkers as it always has in the past. Part of the problem is that for any comparisons to be made the issue needs a yardstick, a means of measurement. And, unfortunately, angling success has a nasty way of ending up equating into direct numbers of fish caught. Many give too little attention to more subjective values like the more primitive skills employed in surf fishing as opposed to the more technical ones utilized in boats. Not that technology has bypassed surf casting: there have been notable advances in casting reels, particularly with the advent of spinning on this continent. Rod materials—tubular glass and graphite compositions—have refined our cherished distances; monofilament and non-corrosive braid have greatly improved reliability of strength. But these, by comparison, are superficial refinements in what remains a primitive craft: hurling something from the shore into a sea that seems boundless in size.

Boats, on the other hand, cover great distances seaward with electronic nevigation, radio communication, spare engines, depth soundings and sonar that pinpoints size, depth and location of game fish. If their brand of saltwater fishing suffers from any curse, it might be overmechanization. Anyone fishing from boats had better be part mechanic and part electronics tech if he wants to keep everything operable. Indeed, there now seems a dichotomy between boat fishing and surf casting: primitive basics versus technology. Thus, if the measurement is pounds and numbers, then technology wins out here as it has everywhere else. It is a surf caster's point of view, but I can't help but think of the bumper sticker that states "This car has climbed Mount Washington." But there is another way up.

Basic to any comparisons between surf and boat fishing is that third dimension, the distance from the shore. The surf man constantly grapples with casting distances, probably more than necessary. Nonetheless, it is his only means of dealing with the "out there," the third dimension. He can never put anything out or bring it back without physical effort, usually, but not necessarily, as far as his back and shoulders will deliver. Not that surf casting calls for great strength, but when the casts begin to add up, it does call for endurance. Consequently, the work ethic is alive and well in the high surf. In my formative years of surf casting, some 25 years ago, to the man all the old-guard used to make frequent mention of hard work. One of the gang would slide a brute of a bass to beach or jetty and the others, in an effort to laud his success, would say, "He deserves a good fish, works hard." You can't ponder that remark without thinking about how our society has unaccountably come to admire that which comes easily. We now live in an age when only a sucker works hard or only a fool takes a course that will require him to

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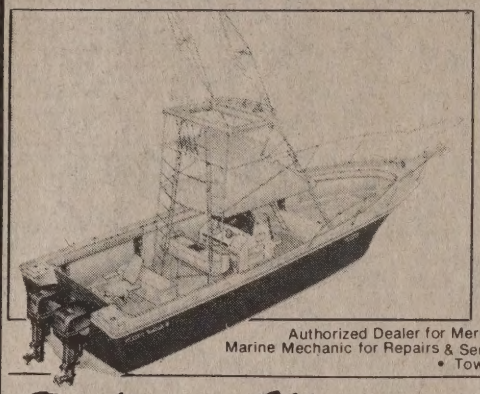

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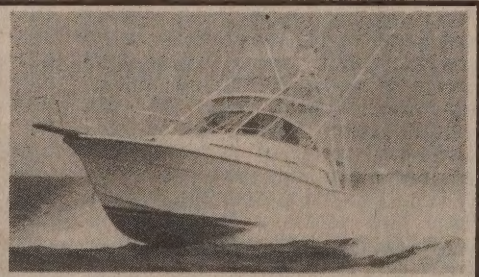

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do research. Societal heroes are held up before our young as examples to be emulated: those who are paid the most for doing the least. All too often not enough is made of what it takes to get there. We hear too much about natural ability...God given, luck. With mind sets like these in place, who is going to walk out onto a beach, cast and retrieve, cast and retrieve, until the sun rises just to catch a fish?

In this region, surf casting has largely come to mean striped bass and bluefish. It is not the whole story because there are other species sought, but we are trying to call it accurately here, not redefine it. These are predatory and difficult to catch species, particularly for the shore fisherman. And they will usually only be within casting range during the night. Thus, on top of all the disadvantages that surf casters heap upon themselves, they must practice their sport during the unnatural night hours. Think of it: you are now being asked to work hard for long hours without pay during the time when you are not earning a living or caring for a family, without sleep!

It is not like hunting for a deer or a grouse. These leave tracks, dusting places, rubs or droppings to tell you where they live. When we cast a meager offering scant inches long into a boundless sea, what will be there to take it? Where are the fish? Are we fishing wrong amid a mother-lode of game fish? Or are we fishing right in a place where the nearest catchable fish is miles away. Worse, we could be fishing wrong where there is nothing anyway. We have no sophisticated devices to draw neat little lines on graph paper so that we may separate the elements of success. We cannot change our bait or lure because of some certainty that fish are there. Rather, if we draw any conclusions about the water in front of us, we do so with the most primitive forms of observation. We listen for the subtle pop of a break that is made amid the thunder of a booming surf. We sniff the air that is diluted by an onshore gale; we seek traces of bait washing up in darkness. But anything that we do while we hunt the fish is done no differently than when our ancestors sniffed and grunted a millenium ago. The only time we *suspect* that we might be doing something right is when we slide a brute onto the beach. If surf casting fits in this day of back to basics, it is an accident that is almost tragic because surf casting came first; unlike surf casting, back to basics is a fad.

What of the people who surf cast and the generalizations that can be made of them? I've known hundreds and it is a small enough thing that we can brag of it and still feel comfortable. As a student behaviorist, I learned the weaknesses of the sport's true devotees, the people who never felt that work was a four letter word. There was "Babe" who jigged Charlestown Breachway between plug rotations among a crowd of

hungries. To him, it was unthinkable to waste any minutes of fishing time. The late Johnny Kobac, who first took me to the beach, despised one thing in a man: a sleeper. And, Charley Murat, who made fishing poles, as he called them, and who died fighting a striper, used to say don't kill time, time is killing you. Then he would go fishing. To the man, and there were others, they had an all-abiding weakness for people like themselves. But they could stink out a fraud who pretended to love it, who knew the jargon and wore the right clothes, dropped the right names, the wake-me-up-if-you-hit them school of the high surf. These esoteric old men (then to me, 40 was an old man) were not in favor of turning surf casting into a spectator sport. Then, I loved them; now, I know why.

Yes, many surf casters are prisoners of an ideology and of a tradition. It is neither healthy nor fair to look with disdain upon those who fish from boats. Were we to editorialize here we would preach against it. We would expose many surf casters for suffering from seasickness or simply being overwhelmed by the technology. Rather, we shrug and confess to taking ourselves too seriously. That is common to golfers, hunters, target shooters, and no doubt a host of other private, non-spectator sports: each thinks that their activity is crazy, however compelling.

Surf men have always claimed the shore as a stronghold of rugged individualism because when surf casting is done right it taxes the body for reasons that we've stated above and it calls for both good sense as well as an understanding of one's natural surroundings. The hands either callus over or bleed; and the water softens them or splits the calluses, the salt burning as it penetrates. But one cannot permit it to be head down , shoulder to the stone, hard work for work's sake. Rather, it should be a miserly conservation of one's energy. If a thousand casts must be made, make them upon a beach that has been read for bars, sloughs and holes. And each tide-rip must be tested both high and deep. If we are to endure the mid-watch we must decide when to save our strength as well as when to burn it. Line-ups of casters are frequent where only the longest cast works virgin water. But the cost of five yards can be a strained muscle and all efforts after that will fall way short. For all the work, the enemy is boredom. The nights of a vacation can stack upon one another so that they defy separation in the mind. You swim the plug, changing speed as though to simulate panic—nothing. You pump the eel slow—nothing. A hundred miles an hour across the top—nothing. Then slap a midge eating your arm: POW! He banged the eel, but now he's gone. When will your next chance come?

No sport is without its own romance. For all that is said about odds stacked against the beach, the shore has its advantages. Along with being basic, simplistic in terms of what you must have to go fishing, it is a far safer place to take on an often unforgiving sea. For that reason you see more family fishing where everyone—down to the smallest youngster in the tribe—gets their feet wet when a school of stripers or blues are punishing bait in the wash. Weather may be a deterrent for fishing conditions, but it only rarely makes things unsafe for the family. Short of a hurricane, fishing goes on. Yes, it is a state of mind when nights drip with mood. A making tide where swells clap over bars under a shimmering moonlight can raise expectations. Someone downtide with a good fish on the beach makes you think that there have to be more. In your mind you know the drag is right, the line is new, and the hooks are sharp. Shoulders and hands function on their own, long past having to be told what will tempt a strike. It is not until the line lifts from a violent take that mind and body truly come together. For all the heavy breathing at both ends when a fish is on, the battle is quite short. And when the fish is on the shore a mix of pride and excitement consummates all the planning, all the preparation, all the anticipation.

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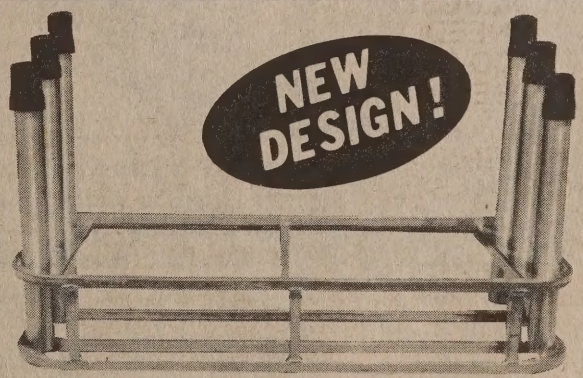

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ODE TO THE NEEDLEFISH

by Fred Golofaro

These humble looking plugs continue to astound surfmen with their deadly effectiveness in the suds.

From Jersey's rock piles to Montauk's boulder-studded lighthouse and north to Cape Cod's sandy shores, no lure has had more of an impact on the surf scene in recent years than the needlefish plug. Versatility and simplicity are the lure's trademark and it has taken the surf crowd by storm. Hardly a stalwart remains who needs to be convinced of the lure's deadly effectiveness.

With the burgeoning demand for these lures, have come variations and design improvements that have further enhanced their fish catching qualities. While the truth of the matter is that virtually any version of the plug will take fish under a given set of circumstances, a couple of manufacturers have stepped far ahead of the rest of the field in developing needlefish that can withstand the rigors of taking big fish from the suds.

Don Musso's Super Strike Needlefish set the pace last season with its unique through wire design, a tremendously durable plastic body and an almost indestructible finish.

Stan Gibbs Lures, with a long standing reputation for manufacturing quality wood surf plugs, cornered its share of the market with the introduction of its own needlefish last season. The screw eye hook arrangement posed some problems, however, as reports began filtering back that some large bass were being lost when screw eyes were pulled from the plugs. Removing the screws from new plugs and reinserting it with a dab of epoxy seemed to alleviate the problem considerably. That was not enough for John Gibbs who responded this season with a through-wired 1¾ ounce model. Unlike his 1 and 1½ ounce screw eye models, which he will continue to manufacture, and which carry three sets of trebles, this latest version will host only a pair of trebles.

Some casters, myself included, feel that the two hook arrangement (also featured on Super Strike models) reduces the risk of a big fish using the leverage of one hook to straighten another. Another segment of the casting fraternity and some very fine fishermen among them, are of the opinion that the third hook is simply added insurance against dropping a fish. As I said, I have no complaints with the two hook model, having taken several bass between 25 and 46 pounds on them since last fall.

One group of hard-fishing New England sharpies have carried this theory a step further. They began turning out a short, stubby homemade version fitted with a single large Siwash at the tail. These anglers, who annually rack up some staggering catches of cow bass (nearly all of which are released), claim the new arrangement has greatly improved their ratio of fish landed to fish lost.

One of the most often asked questions concerning the needlefish is "How do I fish it?" The most frequent answer is "a moderately slow and steady retrieve." Armed

with this simple bit of advice, you will catch more than your share of fish on these plugs. However, if you're looking to count yourself among the "ten percent of anglers who catch ninety percent of the fish," there are ways to improve your presentation of these lures and further improve on your scores.

Carrying an assortment of different weights and sizes of needlefish will allow you to adapt to a variety of situations.

For example, fishing the open beach in a heavy surf might call for the 1¾ ounce model Super Strike to be brought into play. The same plug would likely be most appropriate when fishing a heavy, sweeping rip. The advantage of this plug over others in these situations lies in its thinner profile (it is tapered more than the standard needlefish design), and its plastic construction which makes it less buoyant than the wooden models. Both these factors contribute to a faster sink rate and help the plug maintain stability in a heavy sweep. The real clincher is that under extreme conditions, the plastic body can be loaded with water or mercury to add as much as an ounce of additional ballast to the lure.

Now, let's set a different scenario. Suppose it's a glassy calm night and you're working a rocky cove studded with boulders the size of a Volkswagen. You might find a more buoyant wood plug like the Gibbs 1 or 1½ ounce models will keep you from hanging up on those fish attracting boulders. The lighter plugs might come into play on a calm night along the open beach as well. The tendency of these lures to rise to the surface during the retrieve further enhances their appeal to game fish by forming a tantalizing V wake on the surface.

There is even a model available for fishing skinny water, particularly in rocky areas. Super Strike's line, in addition to its 1, 1½ and 1¾ ounce models, includes an unweighted version of the original 1 ounce plug.

The size of the plug you're using can often make a difference in the action you're getting or not getting. Very often, the larger plugs will only be picking away at fish while the smaller models are doing a job. I've seen the same scenario but with the size of the plugs reversed, so keep in mind that it pays to experiment in size, even though you may already be enjoying limited action.

Replacing the tail treble with a single feathered Siwash has become popular with some casters. While I'm not yet sold on this modification resulting in more fish on the beach, it certainly warrants some experimentation.

As you fish these plugs, you're sure to come up with your own preferences and variations. All will catch fish. The bottom line is that the lure is a winner. One of its most appealing features is that it is just as deadly in the hands of a novice as in the hands of a seasoned beach rat.

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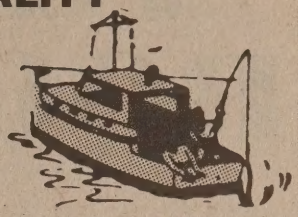

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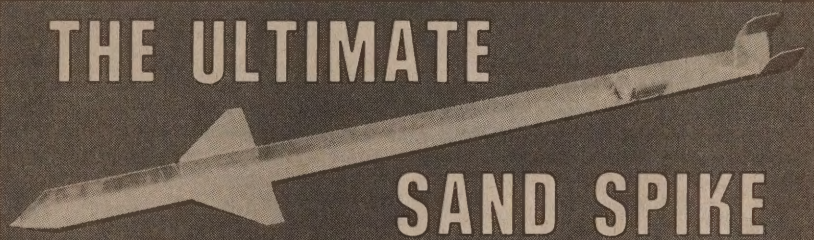

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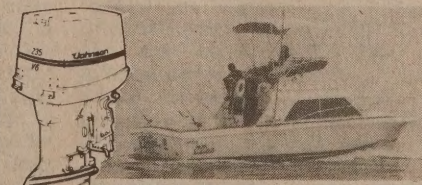

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THE ABC'S OF ROCK HOPPING

by Russ Wilson

Each passing season sees a new generation of saltwater anglers entering the field of jetty fishing and with each new group we usually receive many letters asking just what type of equipment is needed to practice this method of catching ocean dwelling game fish. Most newcomers to the sport are totally unaware of just what they will need and why specialized tackle is so important to success when fishing the rock piles for striped bass, bluefish, weakfish or a variety of lesser prized species such as whiting, ling, fluke, blackfish and in some areas, winter flounder.

There is no doubt that tackle selection is all important to being a successful jetty jockey. You cannot conquer hard fighting game fish with ultra light tackle when you are perched upon a moss covered hunk of stone. This is the place for heavy equipment and lines that may be five to ten times stronger than the fish you are hoping to catch.

Fishing rods, whether they be spinning or conventional models, must be capable of muscling a fish out of the rocks or turning a trophy size bass, blue or weakfish from heading off to the deep. This rules out those wispy rods that one often sees when fishing the freshwaters or when pursuing smaller game fish species in the coastal river, bay and estuary systems.

We've used a lot of different rods through the years, and some were about as useful as an empty soda can. Others, like those we now use, are designed with specific tasks in mind.

Our most recent purchase is an S Glass blank built to a total length of 8 feet. It will take weights up to about six ounces and with it we can toss a rigged eel or swimming plug maybe 50 or so yards. It does exactly what is needed for most jetty work and may well be the best rod we've ever used for this type of fishing.

I would not go much over the 8 foot length when selecting a rod for jetty work. You will probably be doing a lot of casting and anything longer or heavier is going to wear you down after a short period of time. That's why those Hatteras Heavers or similar style rods are out of place when fishing the rocks; you've got to cast continuously and the big rods become too cumbersome when climbing from rock to rock and from jetty to jetty.

Jetty jocks who spend a lot of after dark hours tossing rigged eels, plug or metals (yes, game fish do hit metals after dark) will find the shorter 8 foot rods much easier to transport and a whole lot less tiring. If the idea of using only an 8 foot rod for casting does not appeal, you might consider going to a 9 footer as some experienced fishermen have done. But remember, for each additional foot of rod you use you are going to lose some other feature such as weight and portability.

Today's tackle manufacturers are marketing thousands of different style spinning and conventional type casting reels at prices that range all over the ball park. You can purchase a passable spinning mill for less than fifty bucks or you can pay out a hundred or so for one of the premium revolving spool models. We follow a middle of the road position in this area. Some of our spinning reels have been around for 15 or more years and are still working as good as the day we purchased them. Others, some only a year or two old, spend more time in the cellar gathering dust than they do attached to one of our jetty rods.

The larger capacity spinning reels are ideally suited to jetty work. You really do not need all that line but the larger spool is necessary when retrieving line or using the retrieve speed to bring out the action of a plug or metal. We find the mid to large size reels best suited to our needs. Line capacity of 250 to 400 yards, depending on line test, is standard

with this size reel and a well known brand will set you back somewhere around $40 to $75 at many shore area tackle shops.

Jetty fishing can be tough on fishing lines. It pays to buy premium brands, for your line is the weakest point in your tackle and is where failure is most often encountered. Nothing can match that sickening feeling one gets when the line parts with the sound of a rifle shot and a prize fish is suddenly set free. When it comes to fishing lines you get what you pay for. Go cheap and you have an inferior product. Pay a little more and you have premium line that can withstand the abuse of sharp edged rocks, gill covers that seem to reach out for the line and even the effects of constant wear from continuous casting.

Most of our jetty outfits are set up with 14, 17 or 20 pound test monofilament line. This is virtually standard among the more experienced rock hounds and it is plenty strong eough to tame any game fish you are likely to hook when fishing the Atlantic Seaboard.

Shoulder bags have never appealed to this reporter, but when we are clambering around some slippery rock pile in the dead of night we have no qualms about slinging a shoulder bag over our head and lugging it around for several hours. The modern jetty bag is designed somewhat like the WW II gas mask pack and it will hold enough lures, leaders and metals to cover any situation that may arise. These canvas bags, some with plastic inserts and others utilizing only sewn in pockets, will carry a dozen or so plugs, a few metals, some bucktails, pork rind and maybe a few terminal rigs for bottom fishing. Costs vary but you can figure on spending about $15 to $25 for a well designed shoulder bag at most sporting goods outlets or through many mail order houses.

Fishing the jetties can be dangerous as many an unsuspecting rock climber has discovered. Rocks that are constantly exposed to high or low tides quickly become covered with a slippery coating of green slime and anyone who puts a foot down on a section of slime is sure to find out in a hurry that it pays to wear some type of protective foot gear.

We have used regular boots that have golf soles glued to the bottoms for a good many years and have yet to find them lacking the necessary gripping power that is needed to keep us from sliding off the rocks and into the salty brine. You can also purchase the slipover type rubbers which have golf soles built into the soles and sell for about a third of the price of having soles glued to boots. Each will work, but we tend to prefer the regular boots and golf sole combo since it supports our weight more efficiently than does the rubber type slipovers.

Night fishing can be a hazardous proposition. You will definitely need some type of light in order to see the holes and breaks in the jetties. We've used a miner's type head lamp for more than 20 years and never had any reason to change to other style lights. Today, several companies are marketing a plastic neck type light that is lighter than the traditional miner's lamp and gives just as much brightness. You can figure on dropping about ten to fifteen bucks for a decent night light and it's money well spent.

Rain gear is a definite must. You just cannot fish the rocks without a set of decent rain gear. You don't have to worry about protection from rain as much as you do about the flying spray from crashing waves. We've had some hairy evenngs on the jetties and they were usually encountered during periods of easterly winds which whipped the ocean into a churning mass of white water and towering waves.

Working the rockpiles requires specialized equipment and can be demanding on the angler, but the rewards can be great.

Good rain gear costs lots of bucks. The lightweight type that breathes is a whole lot more comfortable than the heavy rubber garments, but, if you plan to purchase the quality lightweight gear (pants and jacket with hood) count on spending about three times what you will for the heavyweight rain gear.

A good gaff is very useful for those occasions when you hook a bragging size striper and cannot bring the fish into the surf where it can be led onto the sand. We've seen a lot of trophy size stripers and big tiderunner weakfish lost because someone forgot to carry a gaff and the hooked fish would not allow itself to be worked to the surf and washed onto the sand.

Most bait and tackle shops stock good quality gaffs at very reasonable prices. We've tried dozens through the years and have finally settled on the fiberglass type handle with small, one to two inch gaff hook. The smaller size hook allows us to gaff slender fish such as weaks or blues while still having enough strength to hoist a big striper of 30 or 40 pounds. Our present gaff has a six foot handle, but many experienced jetty jocks prefer a longer handle for gaffing fish since it allows them to reach down a greater distance to stick the hooked fish.

There is a wide range of pricing when it comes to gaffs. You might find one shop selling a passable gaff for under $10, while another nearby shop has a similar product at double that amount. Usually there is a distinct difference in the workmanship and quality of the higher priced product and you get what you pay for when purchasing the higher priced item.

Lure manufacturers are constantly updating their product line and as a result, there are literally thousands of different style plugs currently gracing tackle shop shelves. Stick with the proven models and you can't go too far off base. Swimming plugs like the RedFin, Rebel, Bomber, Hellcat Creek Chub and many, many others that are distributed on a localized basis, will generally prove worthy of inclusion in your tackle bag.

Metals are always useful when seeking ocean dwelling game fish. Stripers, blues and weakfish will attack a metal while often totally ignoring even the most exact replica of a small baitfish that's made of plastic or wood. The Hopkins, Ultimus and Kastmaster metals are very popular among East Coast jetty jocks and it does pay to carry a few in your tackle arsenal.

A long time favorite of ours is the leadhead bucktail type lure. This may well be the most versatile lure ever invented, for with it we have caught virtually every species of fish that frequent the coastal jetties from Maine to Florida. I would not even consider venturing onto a jetty without carrying at least a small selection of bucktails and a jar of Uncle Josh pork rind in my jetty bag.

Bucktails come in many colors and most will catch if used correctly. We tend to go with the white, yellow or black colors, but will usually try to find products which also have a little Mylar added to the bucktail hair for added flash. By adding a short strip of pork rind (white, yellow, red or blue) the effectiveness of these lures is increased dramatically.

As you delve further into the sport of jetty fishing you will discover some of the tricks that have made average anglers into members of the 10 percent who catch 90 percent of the fish. Tidal movements, moon phases, wind direction, water temperatures, location, baitfish supply and many other characteristics come into play when probing the ocean's edge and by observing what works for another jetty jock, you may increase your knowledge and expertise to the point that others will try to imitate your methods. When it happens you will have arrived as a true jetty jockey with full honors for attaining the status of Expert!

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MONTAUK'S TRIPLE PLAY

by John Fritz

Montauk's diversified shore provides outstanding opportunities for taking the big three of the surf.

Even though surf fishermen will occasionally squander some effort in pursuit of the so-called lesser species: flounder and fluke, for instance, the most actively sought surf fish are the striped bass, bluefish and the weakfish. Some beaches are reknowned for providing exceptional fishing for a particular species, but few offer the surf fisherman an outstanding opportunity to catch all three. Montauk not only provides a wide variety of terrain from which to fish but these shores also present an unrivaled stage from which to seek what is generally considered the game fish of the surf. There is no better time to undertake this quest than now, for the fall run is about to get under way.

Fortunately for discriminating surf men not all species are encountered at the same time while fishing the same methods. True, there are occasions when a few bass or weaks will be taken during the day, along with blues, with the opposite true at night. However, for the most part certain species tend to dominate when a particular type of effort is pursued. An angler making the journey to Montauk understandably wants to squeeze the greatest amount of fishing possible into the time allotted to him. Chasing bluefish during the day and stripers throughout the night may be suitable for awhile, but even those in top physical condition soon realize that the sport is enjoyed more fully if a less demanding approach is undertaken. An angler can literally have his cake and eat it, too, if he directs his efforts towards using the tides, the weather, the location, and the time of day to the best advantage. When conditions are not at the optimum, it is a time to relax in preparation for the next session.

Bluefish are the most visible game fish in the Montauk surf, simply because they are most often taken in the light of day. In years past, ten pound blues were mixed with other game fish on the night tides under the Light. More spectacular fishing took place around the corner at North Bar, where anglers lined up elbow to elbow, stuffed their coolers to overflowing with hefty blue devils. In more recent times, the south side sand beaches seem to attract the greater number of bluefish schools, with only occasional flurries to be had "Up Front." Furthermore, the majority of this fishing is undertaken during the light of day.

In the interim, as summer slowly assumes a more fall-like character, these schools of bluefish are comprised of fish predominantly under five pounds. What they lack in size, they make up in sheer numbers and it is a time for all age groups to enjoy the pleasant weather while catching a hard fighting game fish. At this time, tackle can consist of any rod and reel capable of tossing an ounce and a half popper or a one ounce tin into the nearby surf. Naturally those with more sophisticated equipment will land more fish for the simple reason that they will be able to control the fish more closely. At such times it matters little; a fish dropped is soon replaced by another frenzied creature.

On those rare occasions when these fish are shy of the beach, a long cast will often produce while a lure slung into the wash will prove futile. In a similar vein, dynamite fishing is often accompanied by blustery southerly or onshore winds. Now a rod and reel capable of casting a heavy lure into the teeth of such a wind becomes necessary. During such periods, 3 to 4 ounce tins, heavy water poppers, such as the 3½ ounce Polaris or The

Rabbit, a plug designed to skip across the surface, will provide for a better chance of success.

Equipment suitable for storm-tossed seas are also more appropriate for late season forays with bluefish. From mid-October on the ranks of pint-sized blues seem to thin, only to be replaced by their larger cousins, weighing upwards of 15 pounds. The less dedicated anglers have packed it in, leaving the beaches to the more serious surf men and the migrating schools of game fish. Whereas the smaller fish were frequently accompanied by spraying bait and screeching gulls, the larger fish are somewhat more secretive, in many instances forcing an angler to fish blind until a school is located. An alternate method would be to fish bottom wtih chunk bait while waiting for something to develop.

Suitable attire for these pleasant days of mid-September may be as brief as a bathing suit. When the winds turn chill, waders and top are a welcome addition. On some nights a tightly cinched belt is a recommended item of dress, particularly when the backwash from a large wave rushing into the berm of an eroding shore can cause an unsuspecting angler to lose his balance.

Until recently, weakfish were the most likely game fish to be hauled from the Montauk surf after the sun dropped below the western horizon. Tragically, widespread netting of spawn-laden brood fish for the past several springs have decimated the stocks of this prize game fish. Once referred to as the spotted plague by surf men interested only in striped bass, their present scarcity, coupled with the plight of the bass, puts the weakfish near the top of the desirable game fish list.

During the fall, the weakfish is most often encountered while fishing "Up Front," from North Bar around to the Fort. In the more swift currents found on the north face from the Light to North Bar darters, very often yellow darters, are a favorite lure. An excellent second choice, especially in front of the Light, would be the smaller model of Super Strike's bottle plug (preferably yellow also). When confronted with an exceptionally high surf, the standard 3 ounce Gibbs casting swimmer will provide a measure of stability which the smaller lip on the darter cannot.

Along the oceanfront, under the massive south side bluffs, surface swimming plugs are preferred when working the rocky headlands. Seven inch Red Fin swimmers, both loaded and standard weight, are a hot item. Desired color combinations come and go with the seasons, but pearl with blue back and what is locally known as the chicken tracks; pale yellow back with pearl belly, are universal favorites. Inroads on the virtual monopoly held in this area by Red Fin, are being made by the increasingly popular Bomber Plug. Some of their color

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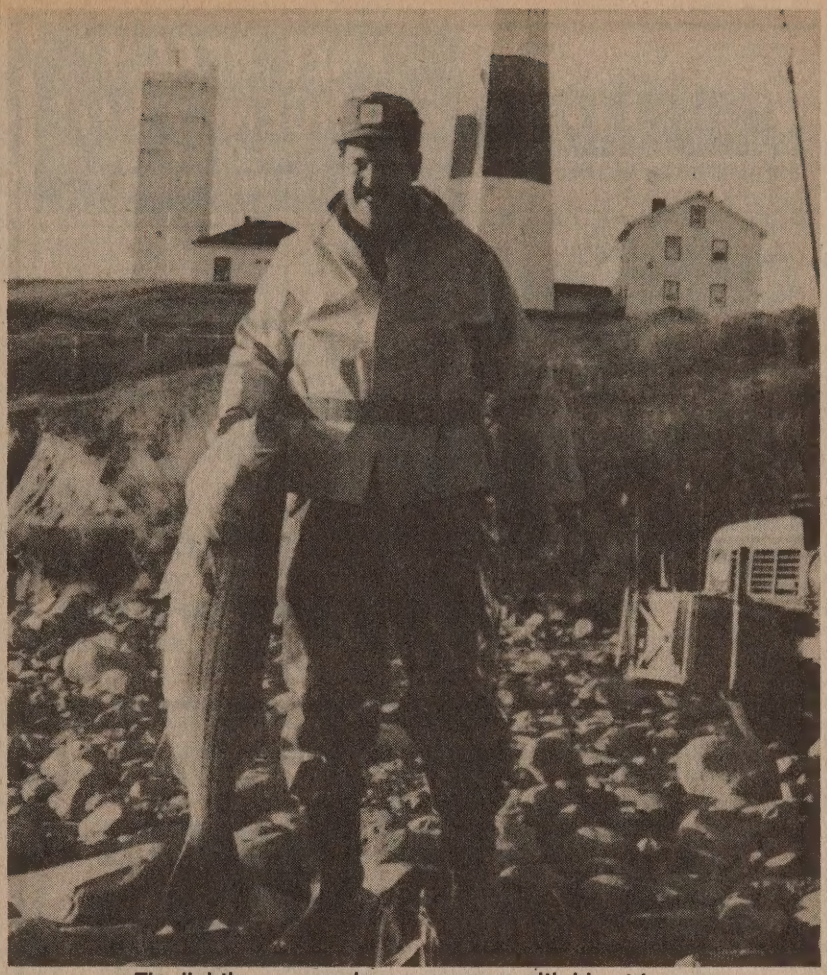
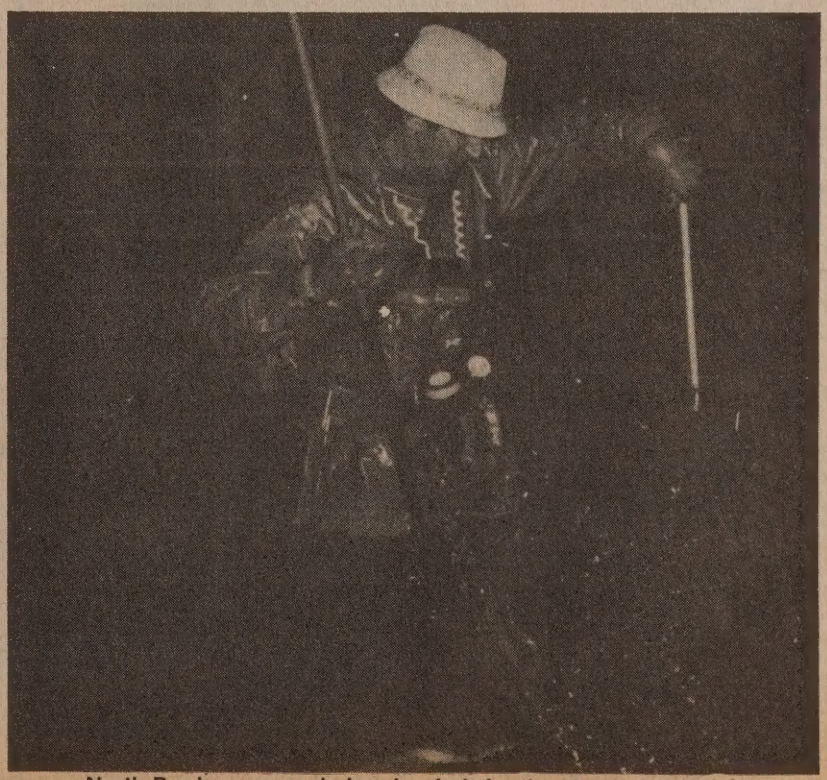


The lighthouse area is synonymous with big stripers.



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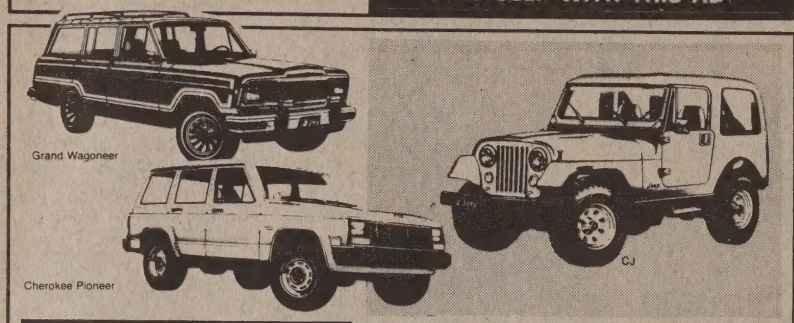

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North Bar and False Bar on the ebb, Jones Reef on the ebb or low incoming, the Light on the flood and the Fort whenever the surf lays down, all locations provide superb opportunities to battle weakfish and striped bass. Almost always darkness or at least foul weather is an essential.

Last year striped bass, the No. 1 game fish in the surf, were surprisingly well distributed along the entire Montauk shoreline. On occasion, they even astonished daytime anglers plying the sand beaches west of town, but an angler's chances were substantially increased if he followed the tidal patterns accepted by most Montauk regulars. With the presence of quantites of striped bass along the sand beaches, the Montauk surf fisherman was presented with a great amount of leeway in determining the area to be fished and the proper tide. Ditch Plains and a few coves to the east are favored at the top of the tide. Some of the more prominent bars on the beach towards Hither Hills are the gathering place for knowledgeable surf men when the tide is nearing its lowest point. The broad margin afforded by such a wide range of productive tides may induce an eager angler to overextend himself. On the other hand, a trip may be planned to coincide with a person's free time or his need to participate in some other endeavor.

On those nights, when the ocean surf was not roused by an easterly blow, metal lipped swimming plugs were used extensively among the rocky outcroppings of the south side by those seeking cow bass. Their effectiveness is overshadowed by the success achieved by the current array of swimming plugs with their less demanding presentation and greater casting range, but the plugs of yore remain a potent weapon on those "certain" nights.

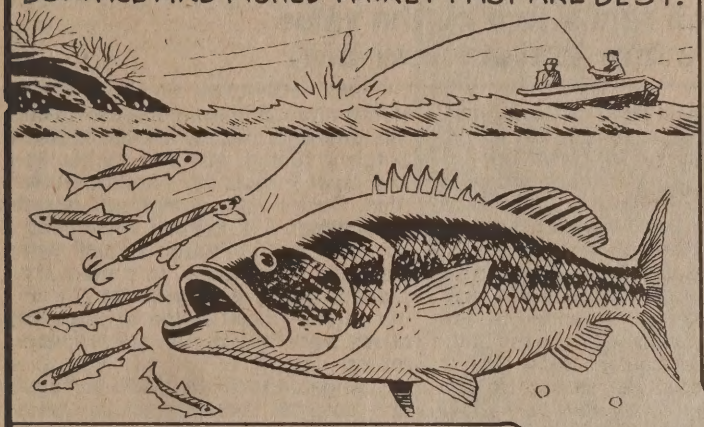
One might wonder why no mention has been made of the Needlefish plug. The lures identified so far, are the classic choices, honored by a long list of veteran Montauk surf casters. The Needlefish, on the other hand, is a fairly recent addition to the Long Island surf, but one that can be a substitute for almost every lure suggested so far. There is little need here to expound its virtues; it need only be said that an angler is foolish if he neglects to add such a dynamite lure to his plug bag.

Given the state of surf fishing today, with depleted stocks of fish, restricted access and unwelcome crowds. the varied and extensive open shores of the Montauk area are worthy of the added effort needed to reach them. This solitary drawback is in effect one of its greatest assets. The lone angler, plugging the nighttime shores of this easternmost point of Long Island, suffers no distractions from the urbanized world most of us are trapped in.

FISHERMAN TIPS

BY FRED GUARDINEER

WHEN THE WIND BLOWS BASS BECOME ACTIVE AND FEED ALONG THE WINDSWEPT SHORE WHERE THE WAVES STIR UP BUGS AND MINNOWS. LURES THAT RUN JUST UNDER THE SURFACE AND FISHED FAIRLY FAST ARE BEST.



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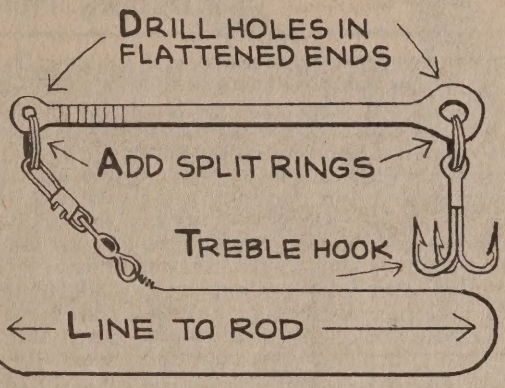
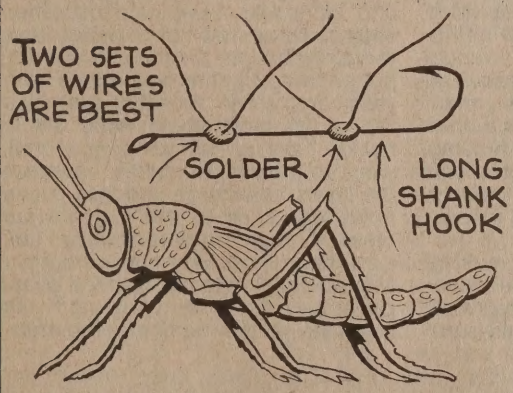
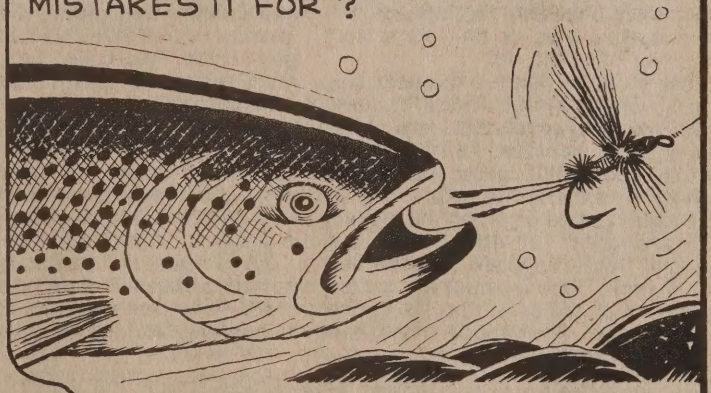


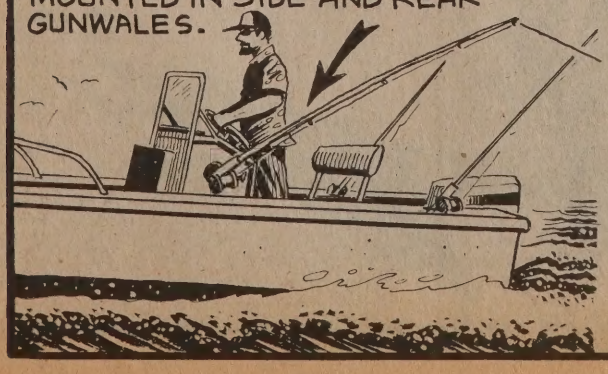
GRASSHOPPERS AND CRICKETS ARE EXCELLENT SUMMER BAITS. TO USE WITHOUT KILLING THEM, USE FINE WIRES SOLDERED TO *A LONG SHANK HOOK* TO HOLD THE BUGS IN PLACE.



DON'T GIVE UP ON A DRY FLY BECAUSE IT STARTS TO SINK. FISH OUT THE CAST AND LET THE FLY DRIFT LIKE A NYMPH OR SOMETHING SWIMMING BY TWITCHING THE LINE. A TROUT MAY TAKE IT AND WHO CARES WHAT THE FISH MISTAKES IT FOR ?



BY MOUNTING ROD HOLDERS FLUSH IN THE SIDE OF THE CONSOLE ON YOUR BOAT, A CASTING OR BOAT ROD CAN BE TRANSFORMED INTO A MINI-OUTRIGGER FOR TROLLING. IS FASTER TO HANDLE THAN THE RODS MOUNTED IN SIDE AND REAR GUNWALES.



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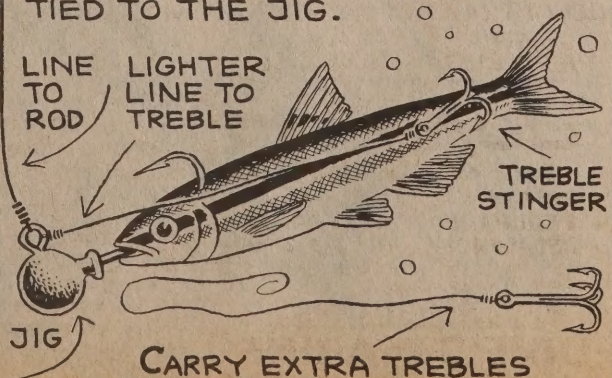


CARRY EXTRA TREBLES ALREADY TIED TO LENGTH OF LINE.

ROLL YOUR OWN DROPPERS

by Carl Buxbaum

Many veteran beach rats swear by the value of droppers. Here's how to make your own.

I can't remember exactly when I got serious about using droppers in the surf. But it wasn't long ago—the year the Red Gill Rascal came out, I think. The Rascal is a four inch soft plastic sand eel clone. Sure, I'd heard of droppers before and even tried some a few times. They didn't seem to make much difference to me then, and the wind resistance shortened my casts. So I never really fussed with them.

Things changed though. Stripers were harder and harder to catch, and sand eels became the abundant forage. That's why when I first saw the Red Gills at one of those late winter sportsmen's shows (really cabin fever therapy sessions), I bought one. The idea of matching the hatch seemed appealing.

Still, I lacked confidence in the dropper. A silly little thing tied to a swivel, on a six inch piece of monofilament, about two feet ahead of a businesslike plug or tin—some sort of junior umbrella rig.

The picture changed the next spring. It was the first Friday in June. Two other eager fellows were under the light at Montauk. As night fell, I set the hook on a big fish that put up a heck of a fight. The helpful guy to my right gaffed it. Then he yelled, "What's goin' on—the plug's just hangin' free." But there was the Red Gill's hook, inconspicuously tucked away, in a corner of the 20 pound striper's jaw. The dropper itself had slipped up the line to the swivel. Landing that fish was pure luck. The fragile hook had been twisted, nearly open. It was replaced and the action repeated on the next cast. A 16 pounder bent the hook this time. An hour later, on the last Red Gill with me, a really big fish (probably over 30 pounds) rolled in the beam of my neck light and tore free. The hook had snapped at the bend between the shank and the barb. The other two casters each took a bass before the tide ran out. But, interestingly, their fish were only about 6 and 7 pounders. The little lure took the bigger game, and more of them.

Now, the three of us were dedicated to droppers. But something had to be done about those hooks. In the morning my woes were explained to Johnny Kronuch at his Montauk tackle shop. It turned out that other customers had the same experience, and Johnny was ready. He provided sturdier hooks that could still be rigged inside Red Gills. This arrangement served well for that season. Yet, I wasn't quite satisfied. How much better could one do with a hook that had a bigger bite, better holding power, and more certain penetration? What about really matching the hatch with droppers from 2 to say 6 inches, in a wider range of colors?

My off-season interest in making various sand eel imitations was launched. They were made as small as 2 inches and as long as 6; bulky and skinny ones. Some were tied of bucktail, others of saddle hackle feather. Surgical tubing was not neglected. Any color I could lay hands on was tried. Colors were sometimes mixed for contrast. A little tinsel was threaded in for flash. Though I stuck with stainless steel hooks, to protect the products of my clumsy "artistry" from the stigma of rust stains, a variety of styles were tested. The results were mixed.

Compared to the Red Gills, bucktail and surgical tubing products were flops. But a few of the feather creations did well under similar conditions. Others seemed to work in situations where the plastics failed.

Here's what I learned. Thin droppers from 2½ to 3 inches long, on 3/0 hooks, will often outdo the Red Gill during the spring and summer. During the fall, slightly bulkier versions on 4/0 and 5/0 hooks have paid off. They seem to do as well, but no better than, the store bought plastics. In one important respect, they are better. I have yet to drop a fish once it's stung by a 4/0 or 5/0 beak hook. When these hooks have a turned-up eye, they seem to draw more strikes. I suspect the eye's resistance induces some fluttering action as the feathers are drawn through the water, but can't be sure. Very large, very bulky droppers worked only in the midst of fall chopper blitzes. I've given up using these because of the number of double-

Three homemade droppers from chubby to skinny, plus a Red Gill.

headers produced. It's a real pain to unhook two thrashing, teen sized blues from the same rig, unless you're strictly after meat.

What about colors? Well, you needn't get too fancy. Black, yellow and white will do as well as any other color, usually better. On different trips. one of these basics might outdo the others. But black seemed most consistent. Contrasting colors, on the same dropper, however, did best. I've pretty much settled in on black backs with white or yellow bellies. Last season, the black and yellow combo was absolutely lethal. It's a real kick to take fish on one of your own creations.

Want a recipe for making some? Here are the ingredients:

1. A few packages of 4 to 6 inch saddle hackle feathers in colors of your choice.

2. 3/0, 4/0 and 5/0 stainless beak hooks with turned-up eyes.

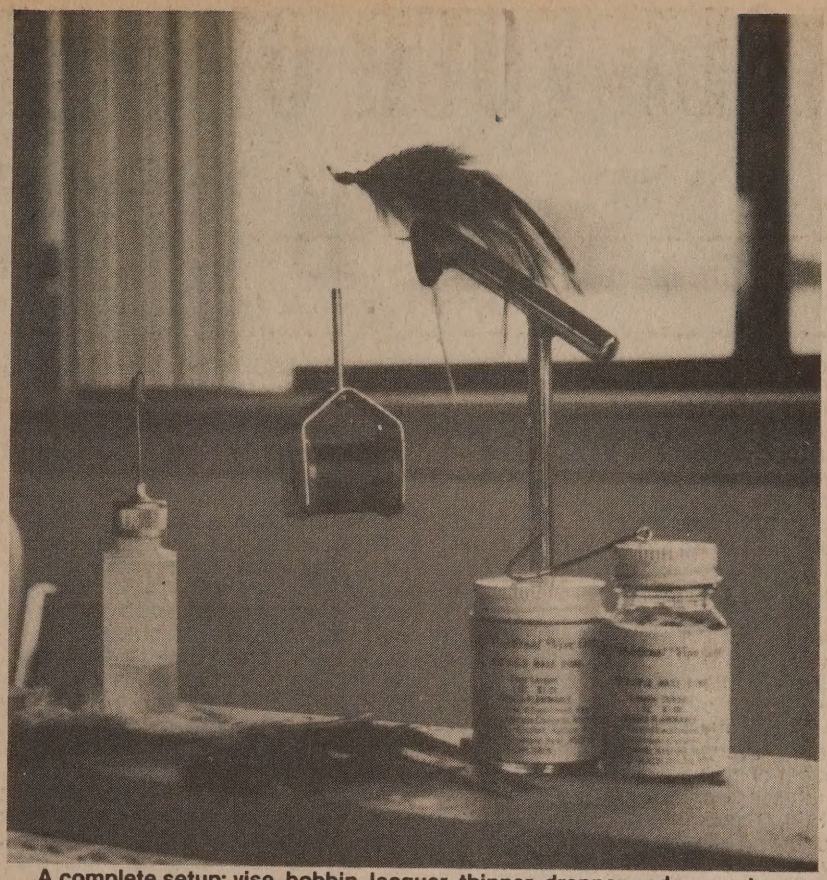
3. Size "A" rod winding thread. Red looks good but may not matter much to the fish. Fly tying thread is simply too delicate for saltwater droppers.

4. A small bottle of vinyl fly tying lacquer and a matched bottle of thinner. Clear nail polish and compatible removers, as a thinner, work well too. But thinned lacquer dries fast, making the process less complicated.

You won't need pots and pans for this preparation. Some other utensils, though, make the job easier: an inexpensive fly tying vise; a bobbin to hold the thread and keep the windings tight; a needle-tipped lacquer bottle to apply the adhesive and coat the finished head; and a small scissors to trim the feathers and thread.

This may sound like one heck of an investment if you're starting from scratch; and it is, if you only make a few droppers. With store bought versions running about two bucks apiece, though, the price is easily beat by making a season's supply in one shot. Also, the utensils are durable enough to last through a lifetime of avid surf fishing. Therefore, each dropper you make, over times, brings down the average cost.

Here's the crude but simple method I've found satisfactory. With the shank of the hook held parallel to the work table, and above the point, place the lower end of the bend in the vise, and lock it in place. Pour about 2 parts of lacquer to 1 part of thinner into the applicator bottle. This mix dries quickly and flows smoothly through the needle. Load the bobbin with thread. Spread a drop or two of lacquer over the half inch of the hook shank nearest the eye and lay the end of the thread along it lengthwise. Holding the thread in place with a finger or toothpick, wrap 5 or 6 turns around the sticky section. This makes a surface that holds feathers in place so they won't pull out from under the finished head. Next, select 3 feathers for the belly. Cut them to the desired length, discarding the quill ends. With the natural curve of the feather turning downward, place one at the center



A complete setup: vise, bobbin, lacquer, thinner, dropper under construction and a few feathers.

underside of the shank, cut end nearly touching the eye. Wind the bobbin around it twice, near the eye, and let it dangle from the shank on a short length of thread. The bobbin's weight will hold the thread snug, keeping the feather in position while the next one is set in place. Similarly, fix the 2 other lower feathers on each side of, and touching, the first. If you're constructing a beefy dropper, now is the time to choose 2 side feathers. On a two-tone job, they may be either the belly or back color; as you wish. One at a time place them on the sides of the shank, with the natural curve turning outward. Now, pick 3 back feathers. I prefer to cut these about 1/4 inch longer than the others and mount them curving downward. The first goes dead center on top of the shank and the other 2 touch it on either side. When making smaller droppers, for spring and summer, an angler should skip the side feathers and fan the others a bit farther apart, on a 3/0 hook. My hunch is, it's not wise to reduce the number of feathers any more for a couple of reasons. First, the discarded quill end of the hackle is the bulkiest part. Since you'll be cutting these shorter anyway, 3 to 3 inches, what remains is a bit skimpy. Second, once these droppers have been dunked in the sea for awhile, they tend to look undernourished, no matter how beefy at the start.

Now for the finishing stage. At least a dozen turns of thread are near the eye of the hook in addition to the preliminary underwindings. The beginnings of the head are in place. Saturate the area between the eye and 1/4 inch down the shank with lacquer and evenly continue wrapping thread over it until the feather ends are completely covered. Don't make the head any longer. Doing so kills the pulsing action of the feathers. You can stop there for the plain and simple, or you can keep winding to build up the head. I like to gradually add more thread toward the center, so that the head eventually looks like a little ball. It probably makes no difference. But it sure looks good. In either case, the process is ended by a simple overhand loop to hold the thread in place while a protective coat of lacquer is applied. It should be dry in a minute or so and the end of the thread can be snipped off. For added security and a professional look, apply another coat or more of the lacquer. Do a really good job on one and it can pass for costume jewelry. So impressed with a 3 color version, I once got carried away and painted eyes on its oval head. The artistic work was botched, though, and such frills have since been abandoned.

But you don't have to follow that pattern. The whole idea of making something yourself is to be unique: customize it. Be inventive. Experiment. If you hit on a real performer, even an ugly one, let us all know.

FORTY YEARS ON THE BEACH

by Ed Haring

Actually it began in September, 1941 with a group celebrating a very successful bluefish charter. One of the characters in the tavern remarked 'anything can catch fish if a good captain takes you to the right spot, shows you how to rig up, supplies the bait and finally gaffs your fish. All you had to do was turn the handle of your reel. Try slogging the beach, find the fish, cast to them. Should they choose to take your bait, try hauling them through the breakers. Only then are you in a position to crow a bit.'' He was hooted down but I realized there was more than an element of truth in his statement and it bothered me.

I did have a free spool reel and knew where I could borrow an aging double built split bamboo rod (guides on two sides of the rod and a revolving tip). The theory was if a big fish put a set in your rod, simply reverse it and it would be bent back into shape by the next one. Actually, the rod was likely to splinter in the process. I will never be able to say for certain, for the kingfish, small weaks and dogfish did not bend the rod to any degree. The big problem were the infernal overruns and a chronically blistered thumb. The thumb stall only increased the likelihood of bird's nests. Bait was the generally accepted method so while crabs and unwanted critters feasted on long juicy worms, I considered tossing the outfit into the sea. Fortunately, it got too chilly to continue—and then came Pearl Harbor! After hostilities ceased the scene shifted further east to Lido Beach and Jones Beach. The population shift hadn't really begun so it was possible to eat a hurried meal and get out there without traffic problems. The only parking field at Jones with access to the inlet was #1, approximately three miles, often very long miles, away. There was no jetty in those days and the West End Fields were not to come into being until 1962. Summer weekends found a combination of sunbather/fisherman stretching west almost to the police barracks. Multiple rods were common. For those who paid heed to their lines, some nice catches of tasty kingfish and a few small weaks were not unusual. Here and there a striper would disturb the tranquility and all hands would be on the alert.

The more serious fishermen plodded on to Short Beach or the inlet itself. There I first saw block tins being used and once in awhile a large freshwater plug. The latter were monsters to cast with their wobble plates and often big brass flaptails. The block tins were effective and very versatile. They could be bent to your liking and the luster restored by rubbing in the sand. They had fish appeal that is lacking in their stainless steel and chrome descendants. The plugs seemed to fill the bill in any color as long as the head was red and the body white. This type of angling immediately struck my fancy and continues to this day. It provided exercise, mobility and did away with keeping your eyes fixed to a rod tip that only a fair sized fish could quiver. I'd be the last person to deny that overall the bait fisherman has the edge, but I'll never go back to it.

On the South Shore our choice of beaches seemed endless from Coney Island right on to Montauk with the exception of the ''Sacred Precincts'' of Rockaway Point and the then still active Fort Tilden. There might have been a few restrictions but they were relaxed after the bathing season. At Montauk one could find side roads to may hotspots such as the Coconuts. Plenty of elbow room was available under the light with large schools of fish only too anxious to contend for the possession of your lure. On the western end of our Island you may still find a beach to cast from if parking can be found and you have a detachment of Marines to guard your rear and flanks.

The North Shore was never very hospitable with so much under the control of the Great Gatsbys. The few spots that were open became community beaches, so the average fisherman will have to be content with the State Parks which is a long drive especially if you have only weekends available. I was paying my dues with a vengeance, but nothing to show for it. I saw others with fish, but the first year came to an end without a single hit. At that time the Salt Water Sportsman only covered the northeastern part of the country and had articles and photos of the big bass taken from the Cape and adjacent islands. I was desperate and foolish. Into the car went my newly acquired glass rod, Surfmaster reel, a borrowed pair of hip boots and one tin. There were no turnpikes, so the trick was to get onto US-1 and head east. It seems as though everybody else had the same idea. Bumper to bumper all the way with Providence all but gridlocked. Despite an early start it was dark when I crossed the Massachusetts border—starved and beaten. Luckily I found a closet sized room, with Waldorf rates in an ancient frame hotel. The last bed I was to sleep in for a few days. One simply does not to go the Cape on a Fourth of July weekend without reservations!

The clerk in the tackle shop at Provincetown was accustomed to greenhorns and was very helpful but cautioned not to be over optimistic. He recommended two tins and an outlandish looking plug for daytime use and worms for the evening. The plug was blue and looked like a piece of a broom handle. In time I would learn to love that Stan Gibbs popper and others with like action. None of the newly acquired gear helped and I was to return fishless. Yet there was newly found knowledge: fishermen were using Jeeps and doctored Model A Fords to distant spots, don't even think of turning on a flashlight to remove a skate or doggie and a mere change of scenery does not put fish on your line. On the day I left a seemingly endless parade of bass was passing through the canal—beyond casting distance.

A few weeks later knots of fishermen were on the beach and parking lot at old Field 9. It was hot, noon and the ocean flat as a pancake. Not a soul had a line out. Some chuckled as I donned my boots and began casting. Wham! My rod bent double, the reel screamed and I was almost yanked out of my boots. It seemed like ages before that 10 lb. blue slid up onto the sand. In those days a fish of that size was classed as a monster, the size we catch today were unheard of. After unhooking it, I turned to find that an army apparently has risen from the sea. All the idlers were whipping the ocean into a froth; not another fish was taken. Now I was certain that one fish taken from the beach was equal to at least ten from a boat.

I was learning the rudiments of reading the water and watching for little signs that might signal the presence of fish. On my way to the inlet a few bait fish kept leaping out of the water, no real panic but worth a

try. I put on the popper I brought back from the Cape and as soon as it hit the water it looked like a depth charge went off. With my heart in my mouth I slid hefty striper through the undertow. I felt like the greatest until the regulars started drifting back from the inlet loaded down with bass, some of them real cows. I got to the inlet real early the next day, but the bass did not. Bass can be predictably unpredictable.

The only real rockpile extending into the ocean at that time was the Breezy Point jetty. Like those that followed it was a safe and productive platform from which to fish. Stormy seas and algae took their toll and it takes more than nerve to venture onto them. I had a few hairy experiences on them as well as among the rocks at Montauk and Narragansett. The wooden string pieces at Riis Parks yielded many fish and a few dunkings. For someone unable to swim more than 10 yards I took an awful lot of foolish chances. From here on in it will be feet on the sand—I hope.

Before the erection of the jetties at Jones Beach and Shinnecock the areas where the inlets converged with the sea were a fisherman's dream. Sand bars, deep cuts, holes and rips abounded. At times blitzes seemed to be going on everywhere. Birds dove, bait fish leaped for the sky. Arm weary anglers harvested all they could possibly carry. It did not take long for me to learn that neighbors felt they were doing you a favor in accepting ready-for-the-oven fish and my freezer would only hold so many. I wish some of the many I released would remember me today and try for a rematch. The jetties stemmed the normal shifting of the sand and the beaches adjacent widened considerably. Attempted beach restoration added to the normal drift covering mussel and clam beds as well as plant life. With little to hold the bait or the predators, today it is mainly a hit or miss proposition. The kingfish, small weaks, blowfish, even the skates and stingrays all but disappeared. I will not go into the matter of stripers. While the blues valiantly try to fill the gap, too many are slaughtered needlessly each year. Even the bait picture has changed. Anglers used worms, squid, clams, shedder crabs. Eels were and still are an old standby, but if anyone used bunker chunks it was a well kept secret. Natural bait fish might be shiners, anchovies, mullet and tinker mackerel. There were sand eels now and then but never in such staggering numbers and for so long a period of time. Our gear has gone through an amazing transformation. Perhaps the most noteworthy is our lines. From the Cuttyhunk that required a thorough washing and drying after each use, through the braided nylons, the awful monos that first emerged to today's dependable lines that require a minimum of attention. Revolving spool reels are said to have improved greatly. Without question it was the emergence of the spinning reel that converted so many to the beaches. Be assured that the appellation of Foreign Devils and Coffee Grinders were well earned. Shoddy material and poor engineering caused me to commend my first two to a watery grave and go back to conventional to await the day when Penn would introduce their version. I only tried two other makes since because I was unable to resist the ads of a sporting goods outfit. Both were "lemons," discontinued models, with repair parts non-existent. Take a fool's advice and purchase your equipment from only a reputable tackle dealer.

At first glance into my lure bag, it seems as though tremendous changes have taken place. Yes and no. Basically they have not deviated to any degree. Most are adaptations from fresh water. Swimmers, Poppers and bottom bouncers! Materials have changed from wood to plastic and plastic tubes and other critters often replace feathers and bucktails. Even teasers are as old as the hills. All are designed to take fish, but it is you who are in control of them. Experiment, vary your retrieve, change over; what worked yesterday may not be on the fishes menu today. That is what makes it a fascinating game.

Rods have come a long way from the cane rods that were in general use before and just after the war. They were cheap, capable of casting long distances. Usually the reels were taped on or held with hose clamps. Guides were usually misplaced and all too often they would break under the strain of a cast or while fighting a fish. The first glass models left much to be desired until the tubular type came into being. I feel that graphite and other materials are still pretty much in their infancy with better and more reasonable rods on the horizon.

First our footwear consisted of hip boots and storm pants; we moved on to waders that were rubber. They wore well and tire patches easily repaired rips and snags. For some reason the production shifted to synthetics and the Orient and things went downhill fast. You might expect a season from the Japanese, Hong Kong was less dependable but the Korean imports the pits. Last season the best was six short sessions out of four pair! This year I go back to Made in America.

Would you believe that the seven Penn reels used during those 40 years are still operable. That is what a good product and TLC will do. I can still get parts for even the oldest—can you?

It was great. Plenty of sport, relaxation and also frustrations. Beautiful dawns and sunsets. The ocean in all its moods. The changes that night can bring, its solitude and the eerie fire in the water. The gnats and mosquitoes. The friendships, the laughs. Oh yes, the fish too: some of them were bragging sized while most conveniently fit into the oven. Best of all is another season to look forward to.

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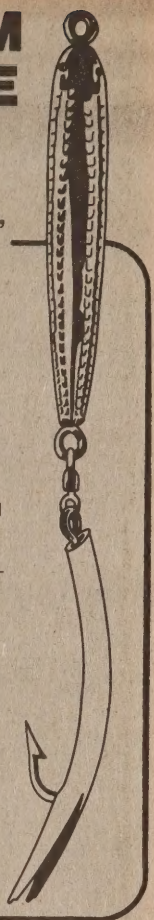

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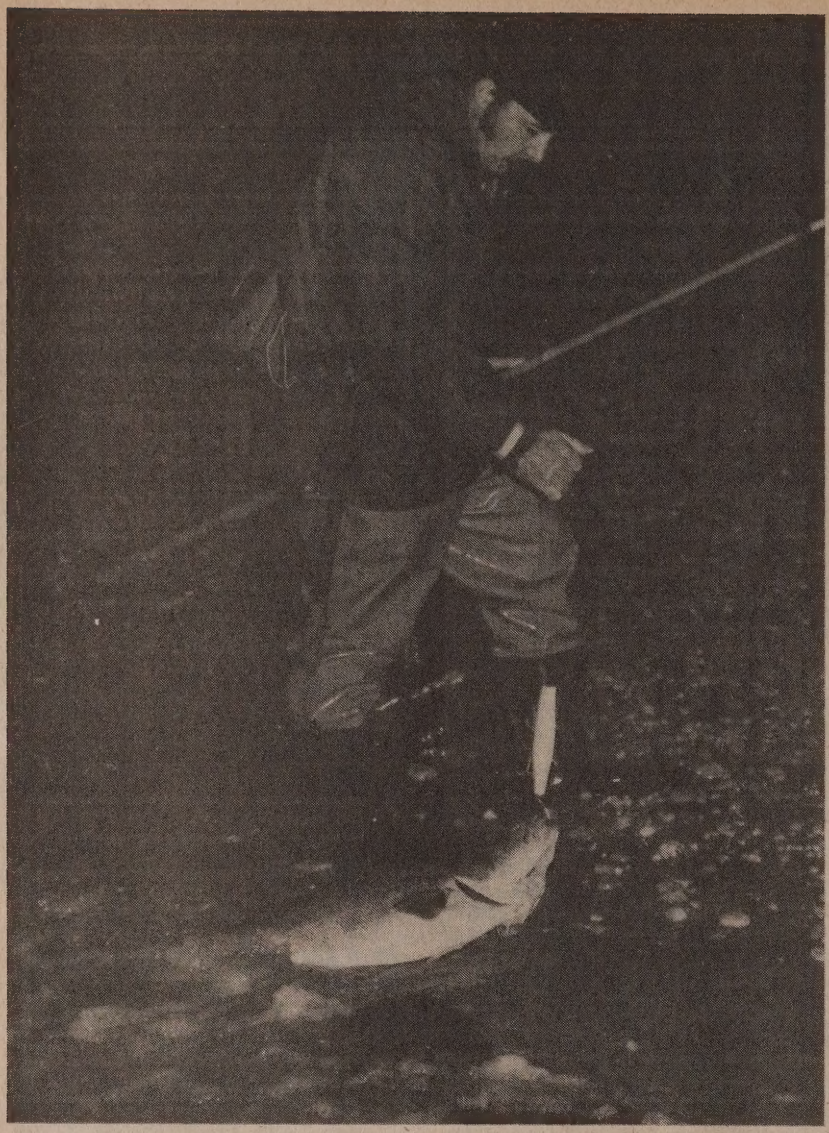

NORTH FORK FALL SURF

by Marty Garrell

North Fork casters find empty beaches and plenty of action awaiting them.

It's one of those rare fall afternoons when moderate northwest winds die early, and the water is like glass. High water is exactly 5PM, and you arrive in plenty of time to catch the last of the flood and the first of the ebb, just the stage that the tackle shop suggested. Nobody on the beach. As you descend the rickety stair and take the patch from the cliffs around the rocks on the beach, you think you see a swirl. Yes, there's another—this one well within the range of a 30 yard throw.

Check the knot to the clip swivel, check the drag quickly, wade out a few steps, and fling the Hopkins a good 10 yards past the last boil. Suddenly, you're IN: an angry 15 pound bluefish is making your coffee grinder buzz, and the world couldn't look better. Your homework has paid off.

Such a scene plays frequently enough for the lone angler and for a few pairs of surf people in September, October, or November, but not off the Rhode Island coast, not on Block Island—not at all. Instead this scene occurs with some regularity along the 50 mile stretch of beach from Riverhead to Orient along the North Fork!

However, there are not only slammer bluefish to be found along the Fork in the fall; there are also slammers of the judicial kind for those who are cavalier about beach access. We discussed this particular problem in our companion article in The Fisherman three months ago, and there is no need to repeat the caveats here. Suffice it to say that Southold Town permits at $4 per year are available at the Town Clerk's office on Main Road, Southold, while $5 daily access permits for access to the Riverhead Town Beach around Iron Pier can be purchased from Jamesport Bait and Tackle, Main Road, Jamesport, and from Warrens Tackle Center, Main Road, Aquebogue.

Between the fall storms when waters clear and winds drop, or just as the winds are rising, the action along the beaches of the Fork can be very good indeed. Bluefish provide most of the fishing into October, sometimes into early November with school bass on the ascendant as the blues wane. If water temperatures remain in the high 40s throughout the Thanksgiving period, you might even have a shot at a Christmas striper. Weakfish? Oh sure, there are some stories of September bursts, but the days of the grey hordes are over in this part of the world, and a by-catch of a weak or two mixed with the other fish is the best you can hope for out east.

Sizes of the fish can fool you, too. Fully 95 percent of the time you'll be dealing with blues ranging from cocktails to 10 pounders, but there's always the possibility that a group of alligators will corner fall baitfish, bunker or even mullet, close enough to the beach to give the faithful their shot.

Bill Czech of Jamesport Bait likes to tell the story of one such blast of fish that occurred in Southold around Election Day several years ago. "For three or four days I heard stories of 15 to 17 pound blues that were cutting wires, so I made up some 24 inch leaders and 8/0 hooks for bunker chunks and drove down to the beach before daybreak. I had two 13 foot rods and I was just going to sit. Then I see four or five guys on the beach already with some big blues on plugs. They're working from east to west along the beach like a salmon line, casting, playing fish out of the line, and moving up the beach in turn. Members of a fish club arrive and set up a tripod and scale to weigh and release these big bluefish, and now it gets crowded. Then some old-timers push their way in, a couple of fist fights break out—and the locals call

the cops!"

Fortunately such Pier 6 brawls and crowded conditions are very, very rare. Except for holidays and weekends, surf casters on the beaches in the early and late hours usually have the best of the points, inlets and rocky stretches all to themselves. Incidentally, Bill Czech landed his biggest bluefish, a 22.6, from the beach in relative solitude.

Most bass on the beach are small, probably Hudson, fish which have filled the gap left by the dwindling Chesapeake stock. Under the 24 inch legal limit, most of these linesiders will be throwbacks, although an occasional 8 to 15 pounder will sneak through. Both Warrens and Jamesport Bait weigh a few 20s and 30s every season, and there are just enough stories of strange encounters in the fall surf to make you respect the Sound as a place where a cow can always surprise you at any time!

Time and tide play a critical role in the action. "Guessing low versus high water has more to do with the bottom area you reach on your cast," says Ed Kopack of Warrens. "If there's a bar built up offshore you can't get over it on high, but you can at low water." Conversely, high water will be payoff time near submerged boulders or when bait has been pushed close to the beach on the flood. The periodicity of the action is critical. If you find out the exact tidal stage that was productive yesterday, chances are good that the blues or bass will be at home and dining roughly one hour later today and two hours later tomorrow unless the weather changes drastically. If you can't fish within three days after the first outbreak, too bad. Doc Muller's three day rule applies: "For 36 hours, go ahead; after that, all drops dead." Anyhow you can read about what you missed in the weekly surf reports.

Late in the summer and early in the fall, lazy man's chunking is a favorite technique. One of the preferred rigs is a simple fishfinder with a large, perhaps 7/0 O'Shaughnessy hook clamped onto an 18 inch strand of 60 pound test coated wire leader and a black swivel at the other end. At times when the spider crabs become obnoxious you may want to add a float or a large wine cork 8 to 12 inches above the hook.

Later on, plugging with a Long Island Sound fall assortment is the preferred method. Although some anglers still continue to fish throughout the season with 5½ to 7 inch minnow plugs and Red Gill teasers about 2½ feet above the lures, the fall surf bags of the pros are stuffed with two ounce poppers (Creek Chubs, Stan Gibbs, Rebel) with lightweight needlefish plugs (Boone) with an occasional oddball (Reverse Atom) and with swimmers (Junior Atom, Pikie Minnow, Danny) in all sizes up to the maximum throw weight—3 ounces or more. Light finishes are the general choice, blue and white for subsurface lures, chrome or white for poppers, but it isn't a bad idea to bring an all-blue or all-black swimmer if you plan to fish into the hours of darkness on a moonless or cloudy night.

Tins certainly have their place in the fall surf, especially when the northwest winds make a wind-cutting lure essential. Here the Kastmaster and Hopkins to 2 ounces are the most frequently used lures. There are times when visitors may think their eyes are deceiving them as they watch a 3 ounce diamond jig with a green tail and a red tube-teaser come out of a lure pouch. Yet transplanted diamonds have their innings when retrieved along the bottom or bounced from the sand to imitate a sand eel. However, be sure to bring several jigs or tins for each quarter hour of fishing because the rocks of the North Fork can gobble them up in a hurry.

Weaponry for the blues and bass of autumn has to be heavy enough to handle the lures and rigs of the day, but usually there's no need to overdo. Because of the abrasion factor, many bottom and bait fishermen use 20 pound gear with 15 pound on the light side. Ed Kopack figures that an 11 foot rod suffices to keep line out of the breakers for chunking with fresh and frozen bunker and mackerel while Bill Czech builds up 13 footers for this purpose.

A 10 foot rod is usually plenty for plugging and because distance is such an important factor, it's wise to bring a couple of spools of line, all the way down to 10 or 12 pound test if you can handle it. Naturally, you'll go up to a big rod and 20 pound where the largest swimmers are called for, but when you have to push a two ounce tin into the wind and reach out to a hundred yards or more, thinner strands are helpful. Obviously full spools are essential for such field events, and you'll want at least 200 to 250 yards of 20 and 350 of 12 if you are surprised by an outsized bass or by a gorilla bluefish.

Dedicated surf fans who visit the North Fork will be surprised by the casual attitude of many local fishers for whom the beach game is a passive one. These locals, often armed with nothing more than rickety schoolie rods often park in beach lots and scan the horizon and beach with binoculars, waiting for action to break out. If nothing happens for awhile, they'll don a windbreaker and rubber boots (not waders) anyway, amble down to the waterline, set a spike and take out a six pack of beer while waiting for something to pick up a bait. Gung-ho beach rats should not be fooled by appearances nor should they heap scorn on these "Hooples." These people certainly catch their share of fish and watching them is a fascinating pastime all by itself. Perhaps their success can be attributed to the fact that there are a lot of fish out there at times, or maybe it's just that the bass and blues of the North Fork have been around so long that they've become casual, too.

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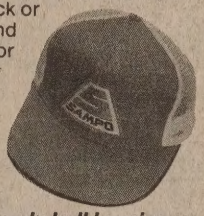

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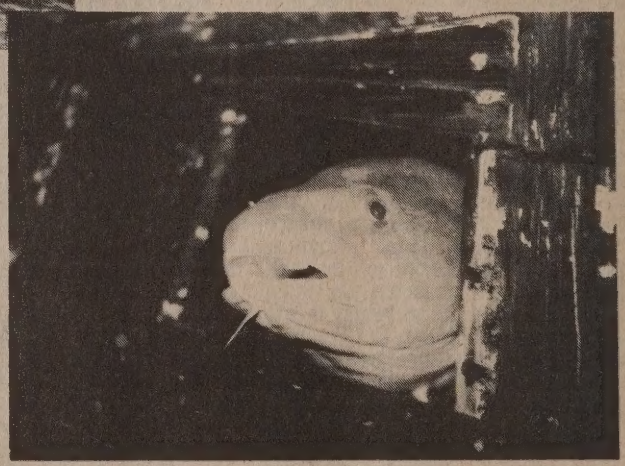

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READ A BEACH

by Drew Springer

Learning how to interpret an ocean beach is vital to surf success.

Gazing out on the vastness of the ocean, stretching from an infinite expanse of white sand to the distant horizon as far as the eye can see, the surf fisherman faces an enormous problem. Where, along this seemingly endless tract, is the best place from which to fish? Is any one particular piece of real estate more conducive to success than any similar chunk of shoreline? If so, how do you determine that place? Is it purely a matter or chance, or what? The role Lady Luck plays in fishing success is a moot point; arguments pro and con have waged on endlessly, and will continue doing so as long as there are two fishermen left on earth. The knowledgeable angler hedges his bets; so he does not rely on luck. He creates his own luck by applying the skills and knowledge gained through a lengthy, laborious apprenticeship. Perhaps the most important thing to learn is how to read a beach. After that, everything is icing on the cake.

Reading is the process through which the eyes transmit information to the brain via printed matter. Reading a beach transmits information also, through subtle signs, signs as easy to digest as any printed matter, to the trained observer. A vast font of vital information is available to those who learn how to interpret those signs. It's all a matter of training.

To the untrained eye, a seascape merely presents a monotonous, repetitious pattern of water—foamy, lacey white breakers blending into a far-reaching panorama of blues and greens. Pretty, yes, but unrevealing, and yet, it is an entirely different matter underneath the surface. There a whole new world, an entirely different world, is apparent to the trained observer. Down below is a world of endless sloughs and troughs, ridges and bars, cuts and trenches, and reefs and holes, plus a host of other types of bottom configurations. This alien world is readily discernible to the person able to determine what lies below, merely by looking at the surface.

The best way to read the beach is from a high vantage point, preferably at low tide. The higher up you get, the better you will be able to spot the holes, cuts and troughs that show up as darker patches of water. The shape or design of these darker-colored patches of water then tells you which depressions they are: holes are generally round in shape, but can be oval-shaped or elongated also (as a rule, though, look for rounded outside edges). Cuts and troughs are usually rectangular—longer than wide; troughs lengthier versions of the shorter cuts and running vertical to the beach. Sloughs are trenches that run parallel to the beach. They can be short or they can stretch out for lengthy distances, and they are, as a rule, shallower than trenches. Bars are easily pinpointed by the lightly colored water that covers them or the pebbly patchwork of rough water moving over them.

A break in the line of combers denotes a cut or trough, the passage routes taken by both baitfish and predator alike as they move in toward or out away from the beach. Waves breaking on the beach can tell the same story too. Watch where they wash up on the sand—the farthest reaching suds usually are a sign of deep water somewhere in front of that spot. So, too, are areas along the high tide marks, high up on the beach. An area where debris is stacked up farther than the rest generally pinpoints a deep water spot offshore. The reasoning here is simply physics. Waves generally break when the water depth approximates wave height. Deeper water then will create higher waves, logically, which then will reach further up on the sand.

Tidal flow can create currents running parallel to the beach, scouring out depressions known as sloughs and troughs, close inshore. These are the traffic routes game fish travel, in search of bait seeking the supposed safety of shallow water. Sloughs and troughs are spotted as long, darker-colored stretches of water running

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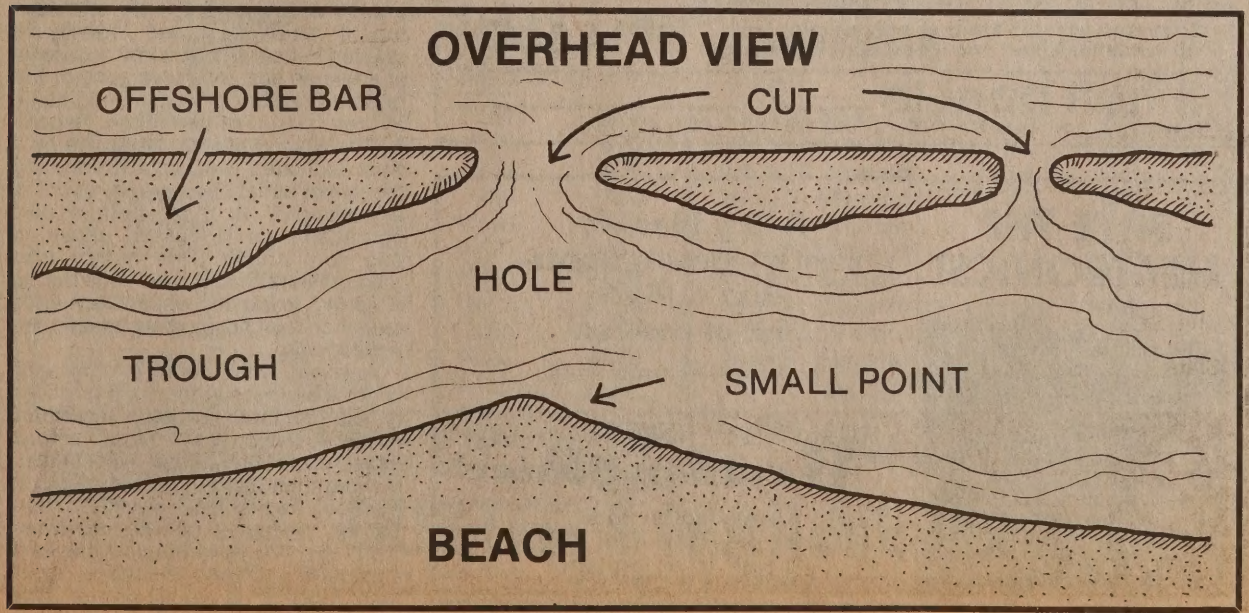

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along the beach; they are usually just beyond the first breaker, but can and do occur closer inshore also.

Reading a beach can further reveal other bottom conformities that can prove extremely valuable towards locating game fish. Rocky areas, mussel beds, and grassy patches will all show up as darker colored patches of water. These signs are also more readily spotted at low tide and more easily so if viewed from a high vantage point. This should alert the game fish hunter to possible ambush points of predacious fish as well as potential cover and/or feeding grounds of bait-fish. Here, too, the angler seeking bottom fish can better determine the best places in which to soak his baited hooks. Back to game fish: where an ambush point lies close to feeding grounds could prove to be the ideal location for potential success. In all instances, it should be pointed out, the use of Polaroid or polarized glasses will improve any reading attempt because of their penchant for cutting down reflected surface glare and, because of this, providing the beach rat with deeper reaching visibility.

If there are greater stretches of beach area revealed to us at low tide (actually, more of the area directly off the beach), it should stand to reason that the greatest revelations would occur during the lowest possible tides. This correlation is just plain old common sense and doesn't take a genius to figure it out. (I figured it out, didn't I?) Therefore, the astute angler will ascend the highest available location during the lowest possible low tide periods. The lowest tides of all (also, the highest) occur twice a month, every month, during the periods of the full moon and the new moon phases. Properly called "spring" tides, we call these exaggerated tides "moon" tides, because of when they occur, to differentiate from the normal, everyday regular tides, known as neap tides. So important is this low tide/high altitude viewing to reading success (thereby to angling success) that some hopelessly addicted surf rats have gone to the utmost possible extremes imaginable in their pursuit of perfection. Recently, The Fisherman ran an article by a truly dedicated beach nut, advocating the use of aerial photography to critically pinpoint all those bottom configurations we discussed earlier in this very article. This author also recommends that this be done during a spring low tide, which only adds credence to our own above mentioned philosophy.

Anyhow, while aerial photography is not a bad idea in theory, it is truly a bit extreme for the average fisherman. First off, the cost of such a venture, regardless of that author's disclaimer, is more than most of us can afford to shell out. Foolishly suckered-in to surf fishing because of the mistaken belief that it is economically the least expensive medium of fishing available, most of us simply do not have

the extra bucks to spend on such extravagant luxury. By this stage of the game, all and/or any funds not necessary to actual survival are generally funneled into "economical" items like waders, graphite rods, new reels, etc., proving that there ain't no cheap hobby after all! But, not being able to hack that high-flying cost is not the end of our world either, not by a long shot, it ain't!

For years, we have been doing pretty dammed good just as I told you before, by climbing a dune during a spring low tide and reading our beach whenever possible. In fact, it actually should be done on a regular basis, spring tide or neap tide, because of the constantly changing bottom configurations during the course of the season. Any storms, high winds, or even strong currents and tides, can and do alter the shapes and locations of sand bars, cuts, troughs and sloughs. Winter storms in particular, can shift tons of sand, removing it from one area only to deposit it again somewhere else. Entire inlets have been dug out or filled in because of the strength and power of these storms, so the bottom structure we spoke of pales by comparison. Line storms, squalls, and gales make their presence known, bottom-wise, during the season; late season hurricanes and off-season winter storms do the heavy hitting.

So, there you have it. Our meager attempt to enlighten the beach rat just starting out on what could prove to be the most rewarding of all types of fishing, bar none. To get out there, in the wilds as it were, and pit your limited skills and resources against a foe as formidable as Ma Nature is test enough for any person, male or female. To be able to wrest a prize from her grasp, equipped with simple tackle and lacking the modern, highly sophisticated electronic and mechanical aids now considered par for the course amongst boat men, provides the surf caster with a fantastic high, not to mention the world's greatest satisfaction. The information gathered from reading the beach will tell you where you should fish, where the greatest potential lies; when applied to your store of fishing knowledge,y our success ratio should increase. Knowing where and how to fish may not be enough insurance, however, you must also know when to fish and, equally as important, when NOT to fish. You cannot learn this by reading informative articles. This is one thing that must be learned through experience.

Tides definitely influence surf fishing. We not only utilize low ebb tides to gather information, and possibly, bait, but could discover that it may be the only time that access to an outer bar is available. We may also discover that it may not be the best tide for fishing. Most of us favor the top two hours of the incoming tide and the first two hours of outgoing water. This is not a hard and fast rule however, merely a generalization, and different areas could be more productive at various other tidal stages. You gotta pick your beach and fish it consistently, on all tides, before you can draw your own conclusions. After awhile, you will notice a certain pattern developing. It could mean better fishing at far different tidal stages than any flat statement could ever detail. One beach in particular, far out east on the north shore, would only produce well for us just before dead low tide, a fact we learned only by fishing that place through every tidal stage.

That old saw about fishing being best at night does not always apply either, even though most of us consider this to be best anyway. The darkness lends security to fish, a sense of safety to bait and an added cover for predators. We also favor the grey light of dawn and dusk, because these times are generally the most active feeding periods of game fish. Again, the key word here is "generally." This, too, is no hard and fast rule either; game fish can and do feed at all different hours of the day and night, depending upon prevailing conditions at each individual time and place. Once more, the only way you're gonna really find out is by putting in a lot of time and effort on the beach—and by learning that the whole ball of wax comes together by first reading the beach!

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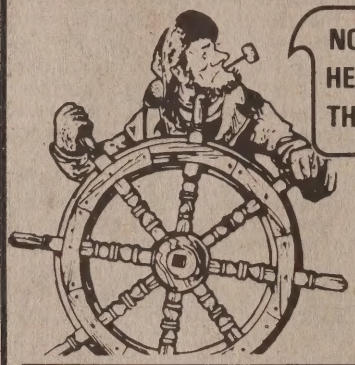

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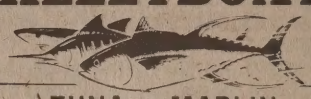

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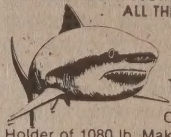

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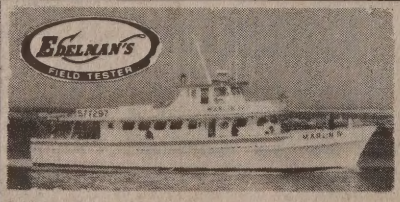

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Big fluke have moved into Montauk waters with some of 11 and 12 lbs. weighed at local fishing stations. School tuna, which had been on a slowdown, moved into the Butterfish Hole on Sunday and are leaping on jigs and baits, most boats reaching their limits early. Porgy action is red hot both at Montauk and off Gardiner's. Sharking has picked up considerably with reports of mako, blue and brown sharks off Montauk. Bluefish are all over, as many as you care to catch, from cocktail to gorilla size. It appears that a fantastic fall season is under way!

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Forty-two anglers on the **Viking Starship's** combination Georges Banks/Nantucket trip which left the night of Labor Day, returned Wednesday almost "fished out," and were hard pressed to remove all the fish, whole and filleted from the boat. A conservative estimate of codfish caught: well over 2,500 with about a fourth over 20 lbs. The catch included pollock to about 20 lbs., hake to about 40 lbs.; assorted fish such as cusk, whiting, bluefish, ling. Although we all gave it a good try, no halibut were taken, nor were any wolf fish seen this trip. Clifford Cavanagh won the pool with a cod of over 50 lbs. (largest of over 50 cod in his coolers and the 6th pool of this kind he has taken this year). Bob Meyer took second; also had over 40 cod. Artie, from Starett City, Bklyn, copped the pollock pool. Although most anglers came from the metropolitan area, several groups travelled a long way: Peter B. Shirk and his friends from Denver, Pa, went back with 150 cod. Ronnie and Glenn Snowden and her dad Joe came from Houston, Texas. Local sharpies and their catches included Walter Bohnenberger, 65 (including two over 40 lbs); Walter Heitlinger, 73 cod; Doc Shephard, over 50; John Quido, 51; Angelo Stekardis, 42; Bob Koliner and Arnold Discorsi (O.K. Bait and tackle) over 100 cod; John Girolamo, 62; Jim Algerio, 42; George Rogers and I combined for 87.

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In other action, Captain Paul B. Forsberg reports excellent night bluefishing. Fluke are all good size fish, although not numerous. Sunday afternoon's fluke trip included a 12 lb. doormat winning the pool. The smallest fluke on the boat was 4 lbs. Cox's Ledge cod was very good on Sunday. Saturday's wreck cod trip was described as "fair." A reminder that the first Noman's Land porgy trip will be next Thursday, September 12th. As were going to press, we received a call that the **Starship** was doing a bail job on its first school tuna trip, close to limiting out (4 per man) by 9AM Monday. Call the **Viking office** for its tuna schedule.

Russ and Al Messer of Sterling, VA used diamond jigs for a catch of 39 bluefish of 3-6 lbs., made under the Montauk Light over the weekend. The pair, fishing on a **Uihlein's** rental boat, also found blues on top which willingly took popping plugs, or anything else cast at them. Henry Uihlen reports porgies are fantastic just under the Light, within easy reach of rental craft. Fluke are best on the incoming tide. Check your tide tables before you go.

Both the **Little Bear** and **Flying Cloud** continue to do a number on the porgies, with all fares well satisfied. Both boats are fishing local Montauk waters.

As we were going to press we received a radio-call from the charter boat **Pronto**. At 10AM Monday morning Ronald Kestenbaum, Jeff Beshaski and Phil Weisner had 7 bluefin tuna boated, one estimated at 150 lbs. (on 60 lb. test line). According to Capt. Mike Bentivegna, Jr., the trio was all charged up and into more tuna at the Butterfish Hole as he spoke to me.

Joe Falke and Bill Mercado of Queens checked into **Gone Fishing Marina** with 24 fluke, top weight 5 lbs., caught at the North Bar at Block Island over the weekend. The pair also set up a chum slick at Outer Cartwright where three blue sharks, each in the 100 lb. range were located. No one really knows where Earl Johns found a load of big fluke to put into the fish box on the "Compromise," however, 32 gallons of gas were needed for the round trip!

Captain Bill Ricca of the charter boat **Alyssa Ann** fished Cartwright on Saturday with Lou and Paul Gossert and Tom Palano where the group found all the big blues they could handle. The blues, to 17 lbs. in weight were all caught bait. Sunday's charter on the **Alyssa Ann** opted for Cox's Ledge cod. Ray Arlia and his friends from New York City caught 38 cod—more than half of them 16-34

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lbs. in weight. Eight large bluefish also jumped on clam baits during the cod trip.

Saturday's group on the **Lori Jay** with John Anderson and the Mamaroneck Police Department, found lots of bluefish. On Saturday, Capt. Jay Rigano decided to go east for shark with Mike Kornicki, since school tuna at the Butterfish Hole had been on the slow side for several trips. The hunch paid off, since the mako which was caught after a two hour battle in pretty rough seas weighed 257 lbs. at **Star Island Yacht Club**. Captain Rigano noted that a couple of marina boats who fished the same area also came back with makos. The "Malkessa" had a 120 lb. shark and the Happy Hooker with two; top weight 109 lbs.

Captain Mike Bentivegna, Jr. of the **Pronto** remarked that school tuna at the Butterfish Hole were on the slow side most of last week. A charter on Friday with Tom Meoli and his friends had a slow day with only three run-offs. However, on Sunday, the picture changed. A group from the Patchogue Fishing Club, Leo DiDonato, George Deitz, Steve Gehrke and Carl Dippel boated six school bluefin, dropped two good size fish. All action reportedly was on diamond jigs with black tubes. Captain Bentivegna is hopeful the tuna action will remain on the upswing. Sunday's radio chatter included talk of an increase in shark, mostly mako, activity; and reports of large fluke at Montauk.

Captain Steve Mauss reports better tuna action on Sunday at the Butterfish Hole, with an 80 lb. bluefin caught on a diamond jig on 30 lb. line. The new **Kraken II** is finally in. The Steiger Craft reportedly making the trip from the Point to the Butterfish Hole in an average time of 45 minutes. Captain Mauss on a charter with Mr. Sakai and his friends did a number on very large bluefish at Cartwright. He reports pretty good porgy action, and also spoke of an upswing in shark action—mostly makos over the weekend.

Since vast schools of bluefish moved into the Butterfish Hole anglers were hard pressed to get through to the tuna most of the week, according to Captain King of the **King Wayne**. Last Wednesday was a rough day with a group led by Brian Nicoletti. A giant tuna unexpectedly took a bait and spooled out all the line on a 50 lb. outfit. On Thursday, Cliff Cavanaugh (just off a George Banks trip) jigged two 40 lb. bluefin, then loaded up with bluefish. Saturday's group led by Kevin Riley fished blues in the morning at Cartwright, loading up with blues and a 20 lb. cod in the morning, then fluke in the afternoon at the Elbow and Southside where many, some to 6 lbs. were located. Kevin Reilly Jr. won the pool with a fluke amost as big as he! Sunday's group from the Spring Brook Fishing Club of Brooklyn caught about 300 big bluefish, the 25 anglers quitting when there was no more room in the boat for more. Captain King reports shark action at Cartwright, where often very large bluefish are eaten by sharks before they can be boated. He also heard of green bonito and albacore south of Block Island.

Because of slow school tuna action, we decided to fish inshore on Friday on the "Bullet" to explore the sea bass and fluke situation. A group from **Edelman's**, Lou Rosado, Nick Schuch, Nick Matzkin and Bob Ishkanian first tried a few wrecks, where about 4 dozen sea bass to 4 lbs. were put into the fish box. The incoming tide was slow for fluke on Friday, however, we managed 17 nice fish; top weight 5 lbs., on squid-sand eel combination or fluke belly (with fluke belly working best for me). On Saturday, Gary, Hally, Dave and Steve, from Lew Childre's, wanted Cartwright blues and fished for only two hours in strong northeast winds. This short fishing trip resulted in about 80 bluefish, all over 12 lbs. Some of the fish were caught on very light Lew Childre's spinning rods and reels.

Captain Jerry McGrath reported hot and cold tuna fishing the past 10 days on the charter boat **Nostalgia II.** Before Labor Day, Mike Jacobs and Scott "The Chef" from the 2X4 Restaurant in Wading River, had a very good trip with lots of fish to 50 lbs. in weight. On the other hand, after a severe storm caused an 8 degree drop in water temperature, Mike Markowtiz and his friends switched from slow tuna to furious bluefish at Cartwright. Over the past weekend, Ed Janos and his friends Dwayne and Steve switched from tuna to blues on Saturday. Sunday's action on tuna was considerably better, so that many tuna could be jigged on the bottom. On the way home, 50 blues were jigged at Cartwright in a three hour fishing frenzy.

Captain Joe McBride of the charter boat **My Mate** reported that tuna action slowed down a bit during the past week, however, an increase in shark catches picked up the slack, with many mako sharks caught, other varieties tagged and released. Best shark action included all regular shark grounds south of the Point and south of Block Island. On Saturday, Bob Bunleif of Fishkill, NY caught two bluefin tuna in the 60 lb. range. Sunday's trip for sharks with Tom Milne of Montauk, saw three hook-ups with one mako about 200 lbs. lost at the boat, two other sharks—a brown and a blue, were tagged and released.

Over the weekend Ray Solinas of Islip Terrace trailered his boat "Mama" to **Gone Fishing Marina**, trying the Lighthouse area for fluke. His doormat weighed 10½ lbs. on the marina scale.

A 548 lb. blue marlin was brought into the **Montauk Marine Basin** on Sept. 6th, caught aboard the "Poco Loco" by Dan Pagano with Capt. Ted

Monel. The fish took a trolled green machine, tied to 80 lb. test line, at the Fishtails (Canyon). We understand that the fish made several spectacular leaps during a 1 hours 10 minute battle. Recently, a 511 lb. mako shark was caught on the "Double Trouble" by Steve Szoke and his dad. Radio reports of frenzied tuna action on Monday (9-9) came into the Marine Basin and were relayed to us: by 10:30AM Capt. John DeMaio had 12 bluefins boated on the **Vivienne**, while Captain Mike Albronda of the **Montauk**, who was fishing alongside Captain DeMaio, was matching him fish for fish. Both boats were reaching their limit, and were making plans to return to the dock.

Apparently the vast school of bluefish which had been at the Butterfish Hole stealing all baits and lures meant for tuna, had moved out Saturday night, to be replaced with tons of sand eels followed by hungry tuna, according to Tommy at the **Marine Basin**. A few giants were hooked up during the week, most broken off. Inshore porgies and bluefish are providing great action, while fluking was slow, probably because of bad winds causing poor drifting conditions.

A particular hot fluke spot located in 60-70 feet of water off the Radar Tower in Montauk, according to Captain Charlie Nappi. While fishing on Sunday with Percy Heath on Percy's boat "Fiddler", Charlie connected with a 9½ pound doormat. The fish, caught on four pound test Berkley XT line (Charlie was using a Berkly Lightning Rod as well) was submitted for a line class IGFA world's record. The previous day, fishing the same area, Percy boated an 11 pound fluke. His wife, June, landed an 8 pound fluke in midweek. Both Percy and June are division leaders at the present time in Captain Charlie Nappi's Annual Fluke Tournament which runs to the end of the year. Details on this tournament are packaged with Captain Nappi's fluke rigs.

SOUTH FORK

"Porgy fishing could not be better" declared Captain Artie Lach of the open boat, **Wilhelric II**. "Every rockpile we fished on last week had porgies, mostly mediums, with a pick of humpbacks." Captain Lach feels that a change in weather to a Fall pattern will bring more humpbacks into the east end, since many 2½ to 3 pound scup were in Sunday's catch. Early last week **Wilhelric** regulars, Pedro Loran caught 87. Frances from the Bronx put 54 into her bucket. Hazel had 45 and her son 82. Over the weekend, Nancy and Mildred from City Island teamed for 170. Ralph Pedro alone caught 160. A fishing club from Mt. Vernon picked really big fish in the morning, loaded up with smaller fish all afternoon. Fluke, some to 4½ pounds and sea bass round off the catch. Captain Lach plans to start blackfishing Wednesday only starting September 18th. Check with him on this before making the drive down.

Word from **Sherry and Joe Corr's Best Boatworks** in **Southampton** is that fishing remains steady, with loads of snapper in the bay, fluke a steady pick, and all the bluefish you could want from Shinnecock Inlet out.

Offshore anglers returning to **Speck's Bait and Tackle** in **Southampton** on Sunday, spoke of furious tuna activity outside Shinnecock Inlet in 130 feet of water. Apparently, a huge school of big tuna were feeding, catching most fishermen unprepared for large fish. Many hook-ups were made and broken off on 50 pound tackle. Leigh Berglung, fishing the same area did connect and land a 100 pound thresher shark. Radio chatter revealed an increase in shark activity. Inshore, fluke action slowed during the week inside the bay, however some good fluke were taken outside at the West bar. Bluefish were hit and miss in the inlet during the week. The Peconics showed more life this week, with fluke reported at Jessups Neck, and small weakfish at Rose's Grove. Bluefish remain steady on the north side of Gardiner's Island, near the ruins. Thom will have greencrabs in stock for this weekend for blackfish shapies!

John Worden at **Bayview Marine and Tackle** in **Sag Harbor** heard of steady porgy catches in the Peconics, with small sea bass and blowfish mixed in. Snappers now can almost be called bluefish, most are over one pound.

Rosemary Mangarillo of **Corr's Mariners Cove** reports slow offshore action, probably due to unstable weather. Sharpie Eric Erka caught his usual 25 flounders on a weekday trip, but this time also counted a large blackfish and a load of porgies caught on an exploratory trip. In general fluking was a little slow over the weekend, probably because of tides, with most rental craft returning with 6-8 fluke per boat. Better tides this weekend should produce better catches.

Harry, speaking for **Molnar's Landing** in **Hampton Bays** spoke of big blues, to 16 pounds, caught Saturday by Frank and Roe Savarese while drifting bunker through the shinnecock Inlet. Although fluke still remain strong, shorts are showing, however Jim Delano managed 32

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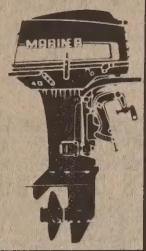

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keepers Sunday drifting the Inlet. Sea bass to three pounds, with trigger fish are increasing in the Inlet and near the Ponquogue Bridge. Offshore action is heating up. Rick trolled yellowfin of about 50 pounds, 15 dolphin and some jacks southeast of Shinnecock in 41 fathoms on "Lafaff" Steve Shindler, trying for a repeat performance aboard the "Current Obsession" found that bluefish invaded the Butterfish Hole, grabbing all baits meant for tuna on Saturday. Best advice for sharkers is to fish either close (110 feet of water) or deep (240 feet), since nothing has been reported in between.

South Shore REPORT
with Fred Colofaro

The fishing picture continued to change from its summer dress to a more Autumn-like scene this past week, despite the extreme heat. Fluke are fading fast from the South Shore scene with a mixed bag of blackfish, sea bass and flounder getting a heavy play from sinker bouncers. Bluefishing appears to be shaping up for its fall finale with some big blues now mixing with hordes of 3 to 7 pounders making up the bulk of the catches.

Flo Conti shows the 5.5 lb. fluke she landed in Moriches Bay after renting a skiff from Silly Lily Fishing Station in East Moriches.

False albacore and bonito provided trollers with a spark of action outside the inlets to 120' of water and while canyon trollers continue to suffer, those who chunked and used whole butterfish bait while anchoring to lobster pot buoys, enjoyed a banner weekend.

MORICHES BAY & INLET

Capt. Ron Schleuter of the **Moriches** based **Alma Fleet** reported real tough fluking this past week and as a result made the switch to flounder for the weekend. He called the weekend floundering good with plenty of fish to 1¾ pounds in addition to a mixed bag of porgies, sea bass, blackfish and a few blowfish. Fishing was done in a deep hole in the vicinity of the New Cut. On Saturday's trip, Kiki of the Lady Reelers Fishing Club had 13 flounder in addition to a pailful of porgies, sea bass and blackfish. Before making the switch, Joe Peck nailed a 6 pound blackfish on a fluke bait.

Capt. Russ Hodges of the **East Moriches** charter boat **Blue Jay** called to report trolling up a load of 2 to 7 pound blues for a charter on Wednesday. Don Hayurst, Frank Bottone and Skip Iodice made up the party. All the fish were taken on wire line an umbrella rigs. Sunday's charter for the Drake family finished up with a nice mixed bag of blues, fluke and sea bass taken at the mouth of the inlet.

GREAT SOUTH BAY/ FIRE ISLAND INLET

From **J & J Tackle** in **Patchogue**, Paul Graniello reported that a pair of local youngsters, Richie and Joey Sieboldt stopped to show a pailful of good sized snappers taken from the Patchogue River early Sunday morning. Early morning fishing seems to be the key to the best snapper scores. Also on Sunday, Janice and Jack Johnson managed only a couple of fluke during their foray to Moriches Inlet. Highlight of the trip however, was a 12 pound blue which grabbed a fluke bait being fished by Janice. Blackfish are now getting most of the play from sinker bouncers according to Paul. He went through a ton of fiddler and green crabs with some of the better scores reported from along the Moriches Inlet jetties, on Great South Bay's Kismet Reef and at the Oak Beach Barge.

Al Colban at **J & R Sports Center** in **Oakdale** rated the fluking as fair to poor with some fish still being picked on the flood tide at the inlet. Flounder fishing at the Sore Thumb Pocket is a better bet for those with flatfish on their minds. Live snappers continue to take some weaks in the Oak Beach Cove. Smaller weaks, in the 1-5 pound range, back in the bay near buoys 4 and 5-Heckscher. Use nightcrawlers or squid strips for the smaller weaks. Small blues are in the inlet in the early AM only with some steady bluefish action being found in 60-70' of water east of the inlet for fish in the 4-8 pound class. Snapper fishing remains good locally but here again, the best fishing is in the morning.

Capt. Neil Delanoy of the **Bay Shore** open boat **Casey Lee** reported excellent blackfishing during the week and good fishing on the weekend. Weekday scores range from 10 to 20 per man with weekend catches slipping to 5 to 10 per man. Hi-hook on Wednesday counted 33 blacks for his efforts. On Sunday, Frank Maddalena of West Babylon had a 7½ pound tautog among his catch of 10 blacks. On Saturday, 9 year old Ian Waxman of Plainview, on his first fishing trip, put away 15 blacks. Some sea bass are mixed with the blacks according to the skipper and fiddler crabs have been tops in the bait department.

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Carl Miller at **Smokey's Tackle Shop** in **Bay Shore** reported some good action on the Fire Island ocean reef with sea bass from ½ to 4 pounds on Thursday and Saturday. Fluke are also on the reef and Carl felt this is now the best shot for fluke fans. One boatman checked in a 10 pound weak taken on a porgie hook on the ocean reef. Inside the bay, there was good blackfishing atop the Kismet Reef on Saturday with good numbers of sea bass mixed with them. Flounder are in the Sore Thumb Cove in good numbers though many are on the small side and a few weaks still being livelined on snappers in the pocket. Plenty of snappers still at all the docks and crabbing remains good locally. Outside the inlet, false albacore and bonito trolled on red and white feathers at the San Diego and Oregon and some very good action at the Canyon for those chunking with butterfish, sandeels and spearing and using whole butterfish baits. One boat returned on Saturday with 28 yellowfins and a pair of bigeyes. Key to the fishing is finding a lobster pot buoy to tie up to. So many boats got into the act on the weekend that you literally had to wait your turn for a open buoy. Smokey saw a 146 pound bigeye taken on the West Wall of the Canyon. It too was taken out of a chum slick on bait.

Over at **Captree**, Capt. Gordon Roman of the **Captree Queen II** said that his last fluke trip will be Thursday, (9/12), after which he will be sail-

Nancy Minski with an 8.1 lb. doormat fluke taken in Great South Bay aboard the Bay Shore open boat, "Casey Lee." The fish was the current leader of the boat's Free Fishing For Life Contest.

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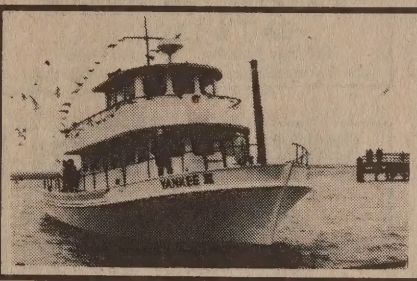

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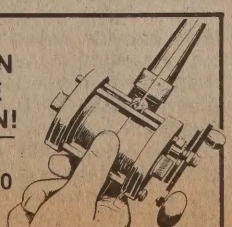

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ing 7AM daily—full day trips for ocean blackfish, sea bass and porgies. He will continue sailing 7PM nightly for blues. Gordon labelled the fluking as slow to fair at the inlet and he did note that there was a showing of 2 pound class fluke at the inlet on Sunday. Night bluefishing remains super with most of the fish falling into the 5 to 8 pound class and some 12 to 14 pounders mixing in. Fishing is being done on the Patchogue Grounds and on the wrecks. Saturday was an especially good night according to the skipper.

Capt. Dan Juettner of the open boat **Capt. Dan** said that fluking has been mostly a pick with Sunday a decent day. A fair showing of 2-2½ pound fluke helped brighten the picture at the inlet. A few small blues mixing in with the fluke on some days.

Capt. Charlie Kennedy of the **Captree** open boat **Capt. Joseph II** reported very good sea bass action Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the ocean reef and nearby ocean wrecks. With the sea bass, which range from ¾ to 4 pounds, are a fair showing of porgies as well as some blackfish. Friday's trip saw 50 blackfish to 6 pounds taken but these numbers dwindled considerably on Saturday and Sunday. Fluke in the 1-4 pound class are also in residence on the reef as are a few blues and triggerfish.

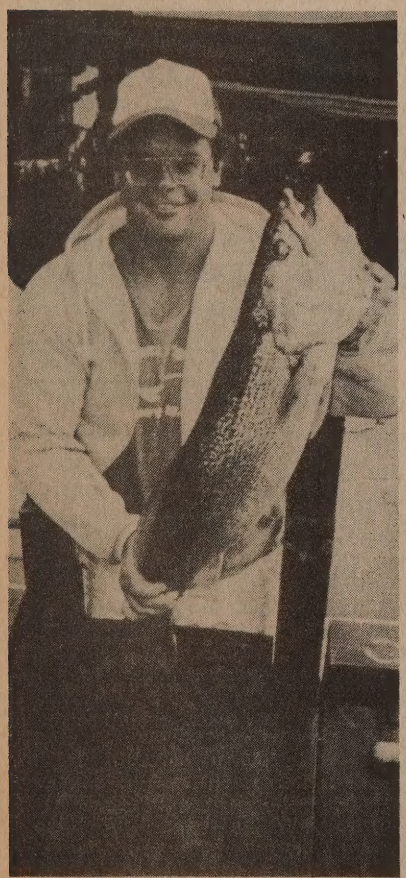
Capt. 'Doc' Grell of the **Babylon** charter boat **Moby Dick** reported plenty of bluefish for both Thursday and Friday night's charters. Fishing was done both nights in 90' of water, south of the Jones Beach Tower with chum and mackerel chunks. Fish ranged from 3 to 8 pounds.

Capt. Ralph Green of the open boat **Miss Babylon** asked we relay word of his change in sailing schedule. Henceforth the boat will sail 8AM, Wednesdays thru Sundays only. Flounder are now the prime target although fluke bait will be on board should the fishing show signs of making a comeback. Friday saw a good catch of flounder with 4 fares counting over 100 flatties. In addition, porgies, sea bass and blowfish are mixed with the flatties. Pool fish on Friday was a 1½ pound flattie taken by Bill Salvia.

From **Augie's Tackle Shop** in **Babylon** reported several B.C.A. boats loaded up on blues from 3 to 8 pounds trolling, jigging and chumming in 70' of water from Ocean Beach east on the weekend. The **Ida Jean**, Cindy Ann, Capt. Hook and **Tork I** all loaded their box with blues. The Babylon Tuna Club's weekend Albacore and Bonito Derby was settled by a 9.4 pound albacore taken aboard the Honalee while top bonito was an 8.10 pounder taken aboard the Karen Ann V. A number of boats found good albacore action between 75 and 120' of water during the week and weekend. Feathers, cedar jigs and whalebone lures all took fish. On Wednesday, the Six D's trolled 15 albacore and 2 bonito southeast in 120' of water. A number of Babylon boats cashed in on some wild tuna ac-

tion at the Canyon on Saturday. Among them were the Christina, Wide Open II, Dolphin K, Irish Faker and the Deeper. All fished the West Wall, chumming and chunking and using butterfish for bait. Inside the bay, fluking was reduced to a real pick with the flood tide still the best bet. Wednesday saw George Paul of North Babylon click with a 5.6 pound fluke at the Sore Thumb. Flounder fishing has been good on outgoing water in the Oak Beach Cove as well. Sea bass and blackfish getting plenty of attention on the Kismet Reef, at the R.M. Bridge and out on the Fire Island Ocean Reef. On Saturday, the Skimmer stopped to show a fine catch of blacks made on the Kismet Reef.

Despite withering fluke catches Chris Winterbottom managed 7 including a 4 pounder from shore. He fished the north end of the Robert Moses Bridge after hiking from Captree according to Mike Andreani of **Lindenhurst Bait and Tackle**. Mike also reported plenty of blackfish and sea bass now being taken at Kismet. Flounder action at the Sore Thumb is now a better bet than the fluking and crabs and snappers remain solid. The private boat Sweet Satisfaction load-



Jack Atwell, owner of Sportsman's Cafe in Freeport, with a 12 lb. weak taken on a live bunker near the Wantagh Bridge. It was one of three taken by Jack and Larry Powell. Subscriber photo.

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ed up with blues to 6 pounds in 130' south of the Yankee on Saturday. Highlight of the day was a giant tuna which raided the chum slick but refused any attempts at baiting it. On Sunday, the boat again loaded up, this time in 60' of water near the Whistle Buoy.

Speaking from **Z Crab Tackle** in **Copiague**, Chester Shew reported that Joe Gargola landed over 100 blackfish during a session on the Rota Wreck. He kept 14 in the 3 and 4 pound class. Chip Libertino used live snappers to take 7 weaks near the wreck buoy on Thursday. Fred Neushmuler took 25 blacks to 2 pounds at the Wreck Buoy on the weekend and there's good flounder action both in the Wantagh area and in the Sore Thumb Pocket. Chester himself spent some time livelining bunker in the Wantagh area during the week. He was rewarded with bass of 18 and 20 pounds both of which were released.

Bob Vitale of **Bob's Bait and Tackle** in **Amity Harbor** reported that the B.C.A. charter boat **Tilichi** fished the Merjarn on Saturday and finished up with a mixed catch of 115 sea bass and blackfish to 3 pounds. Fishing was done at Kismet and near the Wreck Buoy. Seven year old Thomas Gray weighed in a 4.3 pound fluke which he took while casting from the Cedar Beach Shore. Bob Rose and Fred Walters put a nice catch of flounder, porgies, sea bass and fluke aboard the **Reel Affair** on Saturday. They fished the Sore Thumb Pocket and flounder made up the bulk of their score. Best bet for fluke is currently outside on the Fire Island Ocean Reef. Snappers continue to improve in the size department with some big ones around now.

Over at **Edelman's** in **Farmingdale**, Frank Pristera reported plenty of blues being trolled southeast of Fire Island Inlet in 70' of water. Most range between 3 and 10 pounds. Some good sea bass action on the Fire Island Reef and Ocean Wrecks and some porgies and blacks mixed with them. Frank Annabelle trolled half a dozen false albacore on Saturday in 130' of water. Also on Saturday, the Swamp Rat clicked with a pair of dolphin to 8 pounds in 120' of water. The canyon was hot for those with chum and bait but continued poor for those towing artificials.

West End REPORT
with Stu Miller

Another unusual week has come and gone in the local fishing scene with catches of fluke being fair, but large in size, fall flounder picking up smartly with by-catches of sand porgies, pin bass and blackfish. Blue-fishing has been from fair to super, depending on the day and the area with some real alligators taking the pools but with the smaller fish in more abundant supply.

Snappers and bccs have been excellent. The offshore scene has not yielded much in the way of reports as not many boats seemed to have been sailing, just waiting for something to open up.

WEST END BAYS/ JONE'S INLET

Starting with the Seaford area, **Pop's Fishing Station** talked of increased mixed bag action on the west side of the three Wantagh bridges and at Four Corners for flounder, fluke, sea bass and porgies. Best was at the 3rd Wantagh and at the Jones Beach Piers. Ed Manchur on two trips had 25 and 35 flounder up to 1½ lbs. A few fluke have been mixed in with all catches and larger porgies are being taken on worms at Massapequa Cove.

The word from **Causeway Tackle** in Wantagh is of a lot of porgies from sand to 3/4 lbers on any running tide in State Channel, at the bridges, Merrick Bay, Black Banks on blood and sand worms and on clam up to 150 per boat. The flounder have been in the 3/4 to 1½ lb. class hitting sand worms on a flooding tide. Lots of small sea bass being caught on squid or clam, while snappers have been hot and cold depending on the area fished. The Jones Beach piers have been best this past week. The snappers did best on small sand eels fished at the high. Fluking has been fair with those caught being large.

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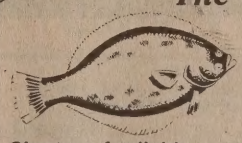

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A call from Jimmy at **Nick's Fishing Station** spoke of lots of snappers all over East Bay with some sea bass and a few fluke being caught at Merrick Point, Fundy and the Meadowbrook Bridge.

Working our way into Freeport, Captain Richie Kessinger of the **Starstream II** tells of consistent good bluefishing till Friday. Biggest fish were caught this week at 17 fathoms, fish to 18 lbs. on bait and chum. Saturday the boat worked east of Cholera on jigs and bait with a repeat of the same Saturday night. Sunday was the only picky day. Practically all fares had decent catches all week with a few lucky anglers taking some big bonito as a by-catch.

Richie at **Lou's Fishing Station** at the foot of Woodcleft Canal told of one boat that worked south of the HA buoy taking albies and big blues. Very good catches of small blues at Cholera this week with larger fish at 17 Fathoms. The Steel and Coal Wrecks have produced very satisfying sea bass catches. Action in the bay has been good with large fluke 3 to 4 lbs. being caught this week mainly in the Jones Inlet area. The bridge and back bays have been hot for snappers, sea bass and porgies with loads of sand porgies off the station's dock and seawall.

We learn from the charter boat **Capt. Gary II** of Saturday's trip for the

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Travis Brooks group which had picky bluefishing followed by excellent sea bassing. High hook was John Flashman with 12 sea bass and a pool winning 3¾ lb. sea bass. Saturday's night trip for Woody and friends saw a good pick of blues at Cholera with Gino bagging 11. Woody took the pool with a 15 lber. and there were several 12 to 15 lbers. caught besides. Sunday's trip for George Calvey and party had some very decent fluke in Haunts Creek. High hook was Chris Calvey with 9 fluke to 5 lbs. Gary says he has some choice October dates open for fall mixed bags.

A call from Capt. Sy Carlin of the **Blue Fin Fleet** advised that the bluefish action continues with bait and chum working best as the fish are now settling down. His boats have been running to the south and SW. Big blue of the week was a 15 lber. for Joe Nardi while Mr. Concanon was happy with his 12 lber. Fluking along the beaches was productive for a Modell's charter with fluke to 3¾ lbs. with the staff members from the New York Daily News making nice catches. The trip was immeasurably improved with the services of Christelle who handled the catering.

Word from the **Captain Lou Fleet** is of 45 flounder on Wednesday for Massapequa angler Doris Biviano. On Thursday it was 63 flounder for Vic Levinson of Lido Beach. Bev Alpern of Massapequa had 48 and Herb Schwartz of Long Beach had 46. The skipper says it looks like a solid fall flounder season.

Aboard the charter boat **Corsair** it was out to Cholera Saturday and Sunday using butterfish and chum for the Mike Holder grop of Deer Park Saturday and Seamans Furniture Sunday. These groups had over 100 fish each day, fish mainly 3 to 5 lbers. going up to 14 lbs. on the scales of justice. They also had some sea bass mixed in.

It was bait and chum for the bluefish aboard the charter boat **Lady J III** t his week with most fish 2 to 3 lbs. with an occasional alligator thrown in fishing from Cholera to Middle Grounds to 17 Fathoms. Thursday's trip for the 42nd precint, Bronx had good chopper action at 17 Fathoms. Friday's trip for J.C. Penny, PMM Of NY with Nancy taking a 17 lb. pool winner. Saturday it was Forest Valley Tavern with the pool going to Jackie Jordan with a 14½ lber. Sunday, Tap a Keg Fishing Club had a 16 lb. pool winner.

In nearby Point Lookout, we hear from **Ed's Fishing Station** that a catch of 51 blackfish was made by Frank Poma and Jose Garcia. Fish ran 1 to 3 lbs. on fiddlers taken Saturday all through the day at Meadowbrook Bridge. Flounder was the name of the game for Steve Noble, Mike and Myra on their boat Sea Hawk fishing on incoming tide. They totalled 60 flatties 3/4 to 1½ lbs. on worm and clam fishing east of the Big M.Mike Balsamo had 5 weakfish livelining snappers in the early AM off the Pt.

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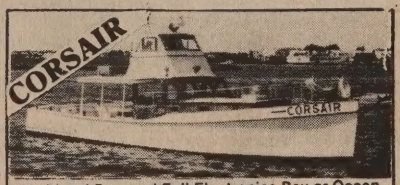

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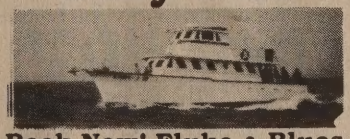

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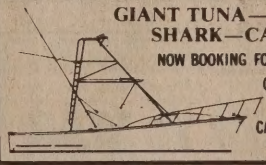

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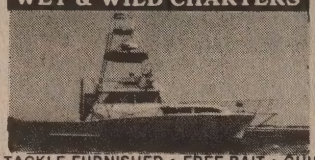

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We learn from the **Capt. Al** of very good bluefishing all week with 17 Fathoms being hot Monday Tuesday and Wednesday on bait and chum. Friday it was loading up time at Cholera, also on bait and chum with a few scattered bonito mixed in. One female passenger had 60 fish all by herself. Saturday and Sunday saw very good catches of mixed fish in various locations. Big bonito joined the fray in the late part of the week. High hooks on the weekends ranged from the 20s to 30s, and sizes varied going up to 15 lbs.

A call from Capt. Dennis of the charter boat **Marie III** told of Thursday's trip for the Tasty Bread people with good bluefishing at 17 Fathoms, fish 4 to 10 lbs., averaging 8 to 15 fish a man, on bait and chum. Friday's trip was for Fuzzy Alber and a group from the FBI, having excellent bluefishing at SeaBright. Fish ran from 10 to 18 lbs. and there was also a mess of sea bass taken. The pool fish was caught by Dick Guttler with an 18½ lber. John Capp took a 15½ lber. while Fuzzy was high hook with 10. Many fish were lost due to their huge size. Saturday and Sunday it was wreck fishing for Legion FC and Manor Haven Outdoorsman Club. Local wrecks were worked with the resultant catches being sea bass to 3½ lbs., black to 2½ lbs., porgies to 2 lbs., plus flounder, ling and fluke all on clam.

Aboard **Miss Point Lookout** this week, Capt. Ron says good to excellent fluke catches were made with the exception of Wednesday's PM trip. Monday's high hook was 10 keepers. Wednesday saw Fred Hoffman with a 3½ lb. pool fish. On Thursday Dave Seagul had 7 keepers to 4 lbs. while Howie Thompson had a 6 lb. pool winner. On Friday Paul Toebelmann scored with 10 keeper fluke including a 3 lb. pool fish, while Howie T returned taking another 7 keepers and a 4 lb. pool winner. On Saturday Matt French bagged 7 while Eva Caffiero took the pool with a 4 lber. On Sunday, regular Mike had 5 keepers plus a 4½ lb. pool fish. Jones Inlet on the first of the ebb had produced the largest fish but incoming water has produced the greater numbers. The night bluefish trips have ranged from good to great every night with fish running 6 to 12 lbs., pools running 14 to 16 lbs. at various local grounds.

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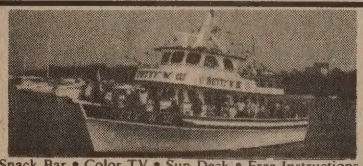

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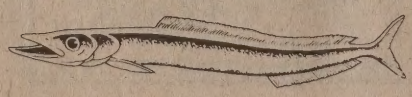

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A call from **Long Beach Boat Rentals** tells of fair, consistent fluking. Best areas being buoys 3/5 on killie squid combos with rental skiffs averaging 5 to 15 keepers per. Sand porgies, pin bass and a few blowfish in the buoy 3 area and ABB area on squid. Alligator blues and a few weaks livelined at the ABB on live and chunk bunker. A few blackfish starting at the ABB while snappers and bccs abound. Please note the station is now offering a 20 percent discount on all Prolines rented.

From **Beckmann's TAckle** in Lynbrook we learn that Bill Beckmann and various little Beckmanns rounded up 44 fluke consisting of 14 keepers and the rest throwbacks fishing western Reynolds on squid sand eel combos. Lots of action. Snappers are now big and plentiful just about everywhere as are BCCs and Charlie said it looks like an excellent blackfishing season coming up.

NEW YORK BIGHT

Word of out **Skippy's Bait and Tackle** in East Rockaway is of good mixed bag fishing just about everywhere in the bay. Best pure fluking is in the inlets. Lots of pin bass, sand porgies and flounder just about anywhere you stop. Snappers and blue claws strong. Some tuna being taken on offshore wrecks on chum and heavy diamond jigs.

We hear from **Cross Bay Bait and Tackle** in Jamaica Bay that fluke and blues are a good item at the Rockaway seawall at 116th St. Blues and weaks at night at round house on cut bait. Fluke at the Tin Can, by the green buoy. Both bridges are producing loads of small porgies and snappers and occasionally cocktail blues.

Neil at **Stella Maris Tackle** in Sheepshead Bay talks of lots of huge blues being caught at 17 both day and night. Lots of snappers and palm size porgies in the bay, while big fluke are being caught in fair numbers on the Jersey side.

From skipper Al Coley of the **Betty W III** we learn that the bluefishing has been very good Monday through Friday but took a slide on the weekend. Fish have been mixed with the bigger ones being really big. Best action has been at 17, Farms and Seabright on bait, jigs and chum.

Captain Butch of the **Zephyr** has been taking his larger fluke this week off the Jersey coast, off Seabright and Long Branch. Fish have been averaging 2 to 10 lbs., with several 8 to 9 lb.

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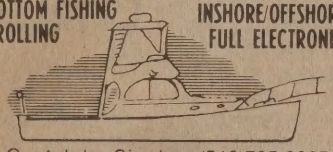

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fish each trip. An absolutely fabulous catch was had Saturday by Brooklyn angler Tom Wilson. Tom had fluke of 10.3 lbs., 9.4, 9.1, and 7 lbs. Wow! Sunday's pool fish went 9 lbs. There have also been decent by-catches of sea bass mixed in. Saturday's drifting conditions were absolutely perfect said the skipper. Butch said there were still loads of fish back up in the bays, way back up beyond Old Orchard. Gedney channel was hot this week also.

North Shore REPORT
with Marty Garrell

Excellent porgy fishing and lots of action on big bluefish in the western areas continued to highlight the late summer action. Hot weather certainly did not harm angler turnout.

WESTERN SOUND

John DiCuffa at **Jack's Bait** on **City Island** spoke of very good bluefishing in the area with fish over 15 pounds boiling on the surface. Jan Spellman boated the largest alligator of the season so far, a 22 pounder taken on the **Captain Al** on a chunk. There were nice porgies being taken by the City Island party boat fleet while local anglers had lots of sand porgies. "It's probably the best year ever." said DiCuffa.

Bernie Levine has plenty to smile about. His 9.8 lb. doormat was a winner in the Harbor Festival Fishing Tournament held this summer. The big fluke was decked aboard the Howard Beach open boat, "Capt. Mike II."

John Cacciola at the **Glen Cove Sport Shop** told us that there were loads of small bluefish within two miles of Matinecock in either direction. William Reichert loaded a boat and brought the fish to the Four Moons Derby Barbeque: the party was an immense success. Top bluefish were Art Miller's 18.4, Steve Sidor's 17.7, and Dom Politano's 16.9. Some of the larger blues can be found in the Center Island area. Walt Barron had a tremendous number of blues between 2 and 13 pounds last week. There are still some fluke around, and snappers are popular as well.

The **Klondike VIII** had a good weekend of bluefish action ranging from Hempstead to Smithtown. There were a lot of fish in the 5-10 pound class in the recent catches of the New Rochellle boat. The bottom boats from **City Island**, **North Star** and **Apache**, were beginning to get into the deeper water for some larger scup. Pete Anderson of the **North Star** said that most scup outside were ¾ pound and that weakfish to six pounds generally took the pool on most days.

NORTH SHORE MID-ISLAND

George Valentine at **Four Winds** in **Huntington Station** called the fishing "Freakin' phenomenal...nighttime,

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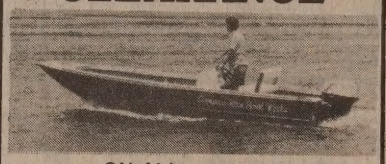
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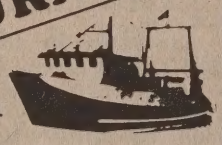
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The Lilco platform had some weakfish and some fine porgies last week while Marshall Field had many sand porgies. One catch of five fluke was reported in the area.

Ralph Davenport at **Ralph's** in **Mount Sinai** spoke about a lot of porgies close to shore, small fish, with evening bluefish in the harbors. The largest blues are 8-14 pounds. Lots of interesting fish have been taken as a by catch, weakfish of 10½ and 8½ pounds on clam baits as examples. One catch of fluke was made in 60 feet of water off the harbor.

Frank Ingargiola of **My Yacht II** has been producing nicely around the Shoreham Pip with porgies and occasional weaks and fluke highlighting the charters. He's now booking daytime charters for tautog, scup, and fluke, with striped bass fishing at night.

The **Rocky Point Fishing Stop** liked the bluefish under the bunker schools tight to the beaches and also mentioned a catch of large fluke in 80 feet of water off Port Jefferson.

NORTH FORK

Ed Kopack at **Warren's** mentioned a few large bluefish now being trolled with tubes off Buoy 5, but the big play in the Mattituck area of the Sound was definitely porgies. Liz Caraftis at the **Mattituck Fishing Station** told us that, despite the large numbers of sand porgies, there were some fish to two pounds getting through in 35-40 feet of water east of the inlet. Derek at the **Mattituck Inlet Fishing Station** mentioned a number of blues in the 3-7 pound range as well as a quantity of weakfish around the inlet. There are more tautog and sea bass now mixing with the scup in the deep water.

The best news in many weeks came from **Captain Marty's** in **New Suffolk** where a blast of summer weakfish to four pounds appears to be cranking up. One boat had 23 from the area south of Buoy 22 toward the tower and another boat 11. This was all on outgoing water on Sunday morning. Roberto and Pepe Raspaldo and T. DePinton added over 100 porgies to their weakfish catch as well. All fish were taken on worms and squid

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Jim Dunkirk at the **Port of Egypt** in **Southold** also had some summer weakfish from Cow Neck and porgy catches to report from South Ferry, Buoys 16, 17, and 18. This is the best bay fishing in quite some time.

Art White at the **A.P. White Bait Shop** in **Greenport** said that there were blues all over the area including Gardiner's and that local boats had p plenty of porgies all the way from Pettys Bight to Plum Island.

Pete Izzo of the **BoAnne** called to say that Pete Torrez party from Brooklyn Union Gas accounted for roughly 600 scup and a few fluke and blackfish on Saturday while fishing the south side of Plum Island. These scup are mixed sizes, and the whole area in the rocks is paved with fish. "One drop fishing" reported Izzo, who still has a few dates open for tautog and scup.

So does Bob Ceglowski of the **Captain Bob** from **Mattituck**. Due to booked charters, Ceglowski will only be able to sail on Tuesdays and Thursdays as an open craft. He's fishing in 60 feet of water within 20 minutes of the Inlet, and has been seeing a number of large fish mixed with the medium scup. Sea bass as well as blackfish, weakfish, and even bluefish have been showing up on the porgy baits. A pair of sea bass in the three pound class hit the deck on Sunday.

Richie Jensen of the **Nancy Ann** had a porgy trip Saturday and figures that the scup are "everywhere...as good as they've ever been!" Jensen told us that the **Nancy Ann II** will be setting up on Monday and Tuesday for flounder with the remainder of the week reserved for blackfish. The bluefish trips finished off with one 17 pound slammer and a pair of 15's among the usual 2-7 pound choppers.

Larry Ciccotto of the **Prime Time III** called to say that he'll be taking the Saturday and Sunday trips, with Clark Bellows running Wednesday through Friday. Flounder will be the top attraction on weekdays with a mixed bag on the weekends and the shift will be made to tautog as the season progresses. Except for charters, there will be no Monday and Tuesday sailings.

There was superb porgy fishing for both the **Greenport** boats, **Brand X** and **Peconic Star**, judging from last weekend's reports. Larry Porter was fishing in 60-120 feet of water with 8 ounces of weight for "mostly large to jumbos" and felt that the scup angling was "much, much better than last year". Dave Brennan has been trying New London as well and had a spectacular one hour shot at the turn of Sunday's tide. The boat pulled 250 fish in the 2 to 3½ pound class. Buckets of 20 or more big scup are in the offering for the pros on good days.

Surf REPORT
with Fred Golofaro

Last week's heat wave did nothing to motivate surfmen or the fish for that matter. There was a decent showing of big blues around some south shore inlets during the week and Montauk has seen more consistent action with smaller blues of late. The Point also has a sprinkling of school bass and weakfish action on night tides. Many North Shore beaches seemed well supplied with school bass, mostly shorts and bluefish are always a good early morning bet.

Out in Montauk, Johnny Kronuch of **Johnny's Tackle Shop** reported that blues from 3-5 pounds provided some

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fast action around the Point this past week. While it has yet to develop into a daily affair the fish did hit the beach on a number of occasions from up front on around to Ditch Plains and down along the sand beach. A few small bass and some weakfish were picked during the week but this action seemed to fade on the weekend. Needlefish plugs accounted for the bass and weakfish action. John reminded that he is well stocked with Gibb's Needlefish plugs.

Small blues roamed South Fork beaches this past week according to Chris Salb of **Bayview Marine and Tackle** in **Sag Harbor**. Best bet for action along beaches in the Southampton area has been early morning or evening. John Ciccariello reported that he and another caster stumbled onto some wild action at the beach at the end of Halsey Neck Road Friday evening. The blues which ran to 4 pounds readily gobbled any plug or tin.

There was some good action along the Cupsogue Shore as well as in Moriches Inlet during last week. Blues ranging from 8 to 17 pounds were taken on white and yellow darters and bottle plugs as the fish were riding herd on bunker. Large Bombers also accounted for some fish. Ozzie VonHelmond of the Patchogue Fishing Club managed to cull a 30 pound striper from among the blues. He weighed the fish at Paul Graniello's **J & J Tackle** in **Patchogue**. Paul added that the fishing fizzled by the end of the week. He added that there were reports of a few big blues and talk of a couple of big bass taken along the Smith Point Shore during the same period.

Further west, casters fishing chunks of mackerel and bunker continue to pick some big blues from Cedar Beach west to Jones Beach. Sal Pantaleone nailed a 17 pound chopper on bait Friday night in Fire Island Inlet according to Dave Canale of **J & R Sports Center** in **Oakdale**. Small blues have made some infrequent appearances at Democrat Point with a fair showing of 1-2 pound fish on the inlet side of the Point Friday evening. (Continued on page 71.)

High Tide Tables

How to use tide tables: To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion table. Add or subtract the hours and minutes as indicated from that area station above. Example: Shinnecock Inlet —0 50 is listed under "On SANDY HOOK." —0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. This is the approximate time for the high tide in the area. For low tide, add 6½ hours to this figure.

DAY	SANDY HOOK AM	SANDY HOOK PM	BREAKWATER HARBOR AM	BREAKWATER HARBOR PM	NEW YORK AM	NEW YORK PM	NEW LONDON AM	NEW LONDON PM	WILLETS POINT AM	WILLETS POINT PM	BRIDGEPORT AM	BRIDGEPORT PM	NEWPORT AM	NEWPORT PM	DATE
THURS.	6:40	6:55	7:15	7:40	7:20	7:30	8:05	8:20	10:05	10:10	9:55	10:10	6:30	6:50	9/12
FRI.	7:25	7:40	8:00	8:25	8:00	8:15	8:50	9:05	10:45	11:00	10:40	11:00	7:15	7:35	9/13
SAT.	8:10	8:25	8:50	9:10	8:45	8:55	9:35	9:55	11:25	11:45	11:25	11:45	8:00	8:20	9/14
SUN.	8:55	9:10	9:35	10:00	9:25	9:40	10:15	10:40	—	12:10	—	12:10	8:45	9:05	9/15
MON.	9:40	9:55	10:20	10:45	10:10	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:30	12:50	12:30	12:55	9:30	9:50	9/16
TUES.	10:25	10:40	11:10	11:30	11:00	11:20	11:50	—	1:20	1:35	1:20	1:40	10:20	10:40	9/17
WED.	11:15	11:35	—	12:00	11:55	—	12:20	12:40	2:10	2:25	2:10	2:30	11:10	11:35	9/18
THURS.	—	12:00	12:20	12:50	12:20	12:50	1:15	1:35	3:00	3:20	3:05	3:25	—	12:05	9/19

On Sandy Hook

STATEN ISLAND	+0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	—0 01
Red Bank, Navesink River	+1 48
Long Branch	—0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	—0 18
Shark River Basin	+0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	—0 12
Seaside Park	—0 33
Mantoloking bridge	+5 34
TOMS RIVER	+4 37
Waretown	+2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	—0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+2 33
Beach Haven	+1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	—0 01
Seven Islands	+0 12
Graveling Point	+1 05
Mullica River	+1 55
Grassy Bay	+1 08
ABSECON INLET	+0 14
Atlantic City Pier	—0 26
Great Egg Harbor Inlet	+0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+0 44
CORSON INLET	+0 09
TOWNSENDS INLET	+0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+0 45
Cape May Harbor	—0 02
Rehobeth Beach	—0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+0 41
SHINNECOCK INLET	—0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+1 25
East Quogue	+2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+1 18
Indian Reservation	+3 05
MORICHES INLET	—0 56
Smith's Point	+3 28
Hart's Cove	+1 30
Pontunk Point	+3 35
Mastic Beach	+3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	—0 38
Democrat Point	—0 38
Coast Guard Station	—0 19
Fire Island Light	+0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville (Brown Creek)	+3 39
Heckscher State Park	+3 20
Bay Shore	+2 23
Babylon	+2 12
Amityville	+2 21
JONES INLET	—0 19
Zachs Bay	+1 25
Seaford Harbor	+2 05
Freeport Creek	+0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	—0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	0 00
Beach Channel Bridge	+0 38
J.F.K. Airport	+0 26

On Bridgeport

Lloyd Point	+0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0 08
Bayville Bridge	+0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+0 03
Northport Bay	+0 03
Norwalk Islands	+0 10
Smithtown Bay	+0 08
Cranes Neck Point	+0 05
Port Jefferson Hbr. entrance	+0 03
New Haven Harbor	+0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	+0 05
Herod Point	—0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+0 05
Horton Point	—0 20
Truman Beach	—0 42
Falkner Island	—0 13
Sachem Head	—0 10
Branford Harbor	—0 07
New Haven Harbor entrance	—0 08
Milford Harbor	—0 07
Stratford, Housatonic River	+0 27
Shelton, Housatonic River	+1 36
Black Rock Harbor entrance	—0 03
Saugatuck River entrance	—0 01
South Norwalk	+0 10
Greens Ledge	—0 01
Stamford	+0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+0 06
Greenwich	+0 02

On New London

Orient	+0 36
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+0 12
Greenport	+1 04
Southold	+1 43
New Suffolk	+2 26
South Jamesport	+2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+2 33
Noyack Bay	+2 05
Sag Harbor	+0 59
Three Mi. Hbr., Gardiners Bay	+0 21
Promised Land, Napeague Bay	—0 14
Montauk Inlet	—0 25
Montauk Point, north side	—1 13
Niantic	+1 20
Stonington, Fishers Is. Sound	—0 33
Noank, Mystic River ent.	—0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove entrance	—0 01
Norwich	+0 12
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook Jetty	+1 10
Lyme, highway bridge	+1 24
Essex	+1 38
East Haddam	+2 41
Higganum Creek	+2 54

On Willets Point

Little Neck Bay	—0 10
Execution Light	0 06
Manhasset Bay	—0 01
Hempstead Harbor	—0 11
City Island	—0 03
Rye Beach	—0 28
Port Chester	—0 09
Mamaroneck	—0 08
New Rochelle	—0 24
Davids Island	—0 02

On Breakwater Harbor

CAPE MAY POINT	—0 10
Miami Beach	+0 17
East Pt., Maurice River Cove	+0 53
Egg Island Point	+0 33
Cape Henlopen	—0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+0 09
Mispillion River entrance	+0 33

On New York

Jersey City	+0 07
George Washington Bridge	+0 46
Spuyten Duyvil, W/RR bridge	+0 58
Ossining	+1 53
Peekskill	+2 24
West Point	+3 16
Newburgh	+3 42

On Newport

Sakonnet	—1 10
Tiverton (between bridges)	+0 21
Beavertail Point	—0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Point	+1 10
Bristol	+1 10
Warren	+0 21
Nayatt Point	+0 12
Pawtucket, Seekonk River	+0 21
East Greenwich	+0 16
Wickford	+0 12
Narragansett Pier	—0 08
Point Judith Hbr. of Refuge	—0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+0 05
Block Island (Old Harbor)	—0 14
Watch Hill Point	+0 44

Sunrise/Sunset

DAY / DATE:	RISE:	SET:
THU. 9/12	6:37	7:15
FRI. 9/13	6:38	7:14
SAT. 9/14	6:39	7:12
SUN. 9/15	6:40	7:10
MON. 9/16	6:41	7:08
TUE. 9/17	6:42	7:06
WED. 9/18	6:43	7:05

Moonrise/Moonset

DAY / DATE:	RISE:	SET:
THU. 9/12	3:37AM	6:28PM
FRI. 9/13	4:52AM	6:57PM
SAT. 9/14	6:07AM	7:24PM
SUN. 9/15	7:23AM	7:49PM
MON. 9/16	8:39AM	8:15PM
TUE. 9/17	9:56AM	8:43PM
WED. 9/18	11:14AM	9:16PM

Moon Phases

NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	Last Qtr.
9/14	9/21	9/29	10/7

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The major periods begin at the time shown and last for 1½ to 2 hours thereafter, and are in the bold typeface. The minor periods are shorter in duration and the lighter typeface.

	AM		PM	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Thurs.	3:35	**9:40**	3:50	**10:05**
Fri.	4:20	**10:30**	4:40	**10:55**
Sat.	5:10	**11:15**	5:25	**11:40**
Sun.	5:55	—	6:20	**12:10**
Mon.	6:50	**12:35**	7:20	**1:05**
Tues.	7:45	**1:35**	8:15	**2:00**
Wed.	8:40	**2:30**	9:15	**3:00**
Thurs.	9:40	**3:30**	10:15	**4:00**

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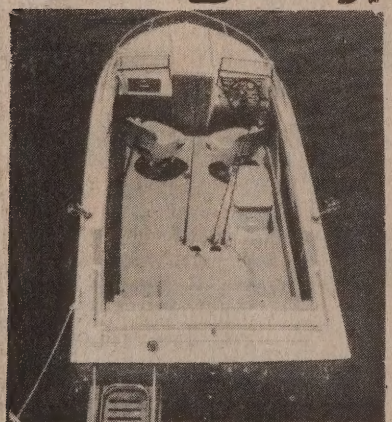

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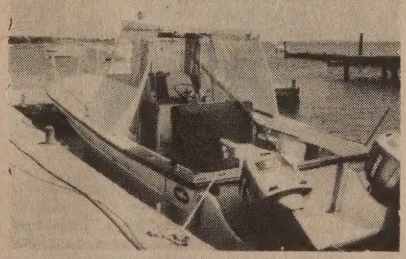

DUSKY 26' wide body 1983 Twin 235s. Tuna door, T-Top, encl. V-900 color, 1350 WL, Loran, digital, Dytek. Life raft, winch, full chair, tackle locker 400 gal. fuel. Bristol cond. $42,000. 203-434-8629.

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IN WATER
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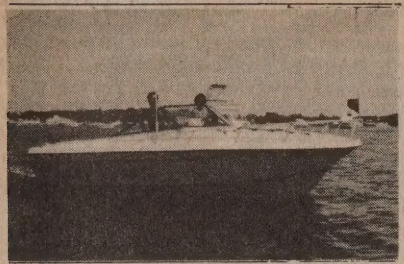

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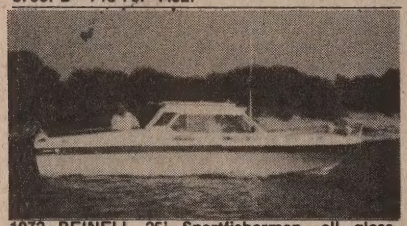

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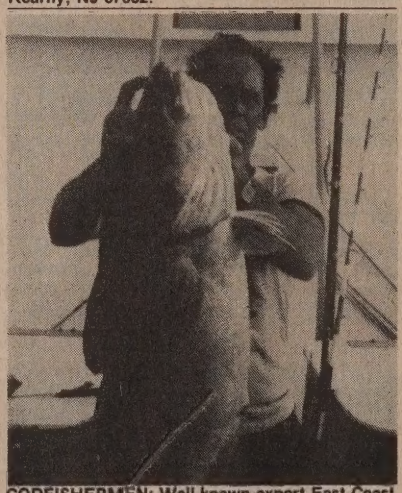

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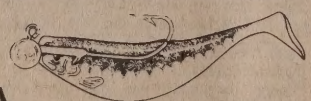

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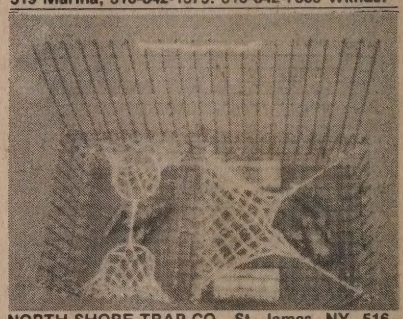

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Bobby Turturello of **Causeway Tackle** in **Wantagh** spoke of a pick of blues into the mid-teens on chunk bait from Cedar to West End 2. Some school bass being taken at West End east of the jetty on tins fished with a feather or Red Gill dropper. A reminder from Bobby that they are [s]till [f]eeding with Gibbs and Musso Needlefish plugs.

North Shore reports remained sketchy this week but all indications are that there has been good early morning action with small blues from Northport Bay to Lloyd Harbor. According to Stan Hartsuchel of Rocky Point Fishing Stop, there have been good numbers of school bass from Smithtown Bay to Herod's Point. Most however are short though some keepers are mixing in. Fishermen continue to pick away at blues from 10 to 17 pounds along local beaches, but the fishing has been unpredictable at best.

Freshwater REPORT
with Tom Schlichter

The late week heat and humidity seemed to effect fishermen more than it did the fish as angler effort was noticably down. Those anglers who did get out on the Island's lakes and streams found bass and trout to be fairly cooperative. Catfish and panfish were also in a feeding mood.

Mike Nicoletti of **Causeway Bait and Tackle** in **Wantagh**, weighed in largemouths of 3.4 and 3.15 pounds taken on consecutive casts at Twin Lake by a regular named Tom. Taken on Saturday, the boss fell for live killies and were the largest in a catch of eight fish. Anglers have been scoring well with the Twin Lake bass of late. Most of the fish are falling in the 8-14" range with a few larger and smaller. Jamie Kern fished an upstate lake this week where she caught 38 bass in one afternoon, five of which were keepers.

A call to Fred Laager of **Edelman's Sportsman's Center**, in **Farmingdale**, revealed that Jimmy Leach and Scott Annicelli took a mess of 10-12" trout on the Carmans River late Saturday. Working an evening hatch, the pair used light Cahills and creme Caddis flies, size #16, to fill their creels. Joe Fisher fished the west side of Artist Lake in Coram where he used killie baits to pick four pickerel to 17". Out east on Laural Lake, Carl Santos worked orange and gold Fast Track Rebel Shads to score with six bigmouths up to 2.75 pounds.

On the waters of Lake Ronkonkoma this week, panfishing has been good and bass action has picked up a little on the cooler evenings, this according to Fred Kruse of **Pine Grove Outfitters**. Fred also told us that Ron Bergerlin of Centereach, clicked with a 6 pound, 22" largemouth. A dark spinnerbait fooled the lunker.

From **J&R Sports Center** in **Oakdale**, we hear that a few trout are hitting in the Connetquot River but freshwater fishing in general has been slow.

At Caleb Smith State Park, fisheries manager Mike Venutt tells us that trout action has been a little slow in spite of numbers of fish and fisherman. The hot weather seems to have put the fish off somewhat.

Paul Graniello of **J&P Bait and Tackle Shop** in **Patchogue** reports that more people are snapper fishing than are looking for bass or trout. Still, Bill Delaverge managed to coax a 2.5 pound brownie from the tidal waters of Tuthills Creek. There are pickerel in both Canaan Lake and the Mill Pond for those willing to make the trip.

This summer's largemouth bass contest at **The Sportsman's Center** in **Medford**, produced a first place tie with Willy Caldwell and Kenny Forino each weighing in bass of 4.15 pounds. Al Schreier says that reports were few this week and he really hasn't heard of any decent scores over the past few days.

From his **Fisherman's Deli** on the banks of the Peconic River in **Riverhead**, george Devlin relayed word that Thursday saw Frank Lapinski of Smithtown nail a 4.14 pound bass in Wildwood Lake. Saturday was a little slow but George felt this might be due to a scarcity of fishermen on the River. On Sunday, Steve and Chris Reis of Ronkonkoma connected with six bass to three pounds. Spinner baits and Forge Pond proved to be the right combination. Also on Sunday, Bob Bliss and Steve Jackson scored with nine bass and two pickerel to three pounds on plastic worms in Forge Pond. Action in the river has been good with bluegills and catfish. George is holding a contest for the largest bass weighed at the shop through the month of September. A trophy will be awarded to the winner.

A call to Bill Johnson of **Odessey Charters** in **Rochester**, informs us that king salmon fishing has been doing just fine. The main body of fish has broken into two schools, one in 30 feet of water near the rivermouths and the other just offshore in the 100 foot depths. The fleet has been working the shallow school early in the day and moving over the deeper school as the sun becomes more intense. Jay plugs, dodgers, and spoons are all working on these fish, which are weighing in between 25-30 pounds.

One final local report from **Johnny's Tackle Shop** in **Montauk**. Thirteen year old Jason Cardinale checked in a 5.8 pound largemouth which he took in Fort Pond on a rubber worm Saturday.

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